Weather-Fair and somewhat

TWO CENTS.

GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN "A world so bright, but born

't's own half-organized, half-minded

whether he wants another cup of coffee when he has finished break-

In the absence of Frank Stearns the Paul Smiths reporters can't fine anybody to interview on the third-

With the Nats dropping two points on the Bourse we Washington fans may as well begin looking at the pennant situation francly.

The situation in Cuba is going to be much worse pretty soon-Senato King's going down there.

A couple of Yankee globe-trotters cut 1,094 days and 10 hours off the record of the Magellan expedition. We move forward!

Lieut. Comdr. Byrd goes home to Winchester and is acclaimed as the biggest pippin ever produced in the Shenandoah valley.

Capt. Larsen, Amundsen's righthand man, boldly announces that Admiral- Peary never reached the north pole, and we've read the testimony before the House naval affairs committee, too.

While on this cool and pleasan subject it might be added that Maj-Gen. Nobile arrives in New York with the only dog that was ever at the Boreal Center, and if old Doc and was wounded four times. Cook hadn't absent-mindedly eaten it one day, we might now be proudly exhibiting in the museum the only the patrons of a restaurant on gumdrop that was ever there.

The feat of a St. Louis cashier in supporting two wives and the old folks on \$30 a week, with only a \$4,000 shortage, stamps him at once as Caillaux's only rival as a financial

Pussyfoot Johnson advocates chloreforming judges in Volstead cases, The cab smashed across the curb but we thought the prohibitionists claimed most of 'em are already

Judging by the dispatches from the late naval munitions dump that Texan Bill Sterett used to tell about. who would "charge Hell with a bucket of water" must have been a

The Sultan of Morocco couldn't welcome from the Parisian proletarians if he had been Bill Borah him-

American tourists arriving in London in the midst of a terrible heat wave are beginning to fear there might be something in that prediction that this was to be the "year without a summer."

A party of 500 is about to leave Europe, and it is expected that by Stern and Waldine Zadig were ed undiscovered. Ten tons of burnnext October the economic situation in the corn belt will be even more

cherished of our institutions-

covered bucket, The insanitary bucket, which hung escaped.

With 49 Georgia banks closing their doors, and Florida all het up by reports that Northern banks won't cash her checks, it looks a though the Western farm radicals might have a lot of recruits in the onslaught on the Treasury next

The People's Legislative Service advises President Coolidge to get rid and 6:45 p. m., reaching its maxif Commissioner Fenning at once in the Manly way.

A few more gun battles between the cops and bandits in Broadway and the moving picture people will be flocking into New York to do currence to have been in the region some "Wild East" scenarios.

Justice, handcuffed and helpless between Prohibition and Lawlessness!-Can this frightful picture painted before the American Bar Association be true, and what are we

going to do about it? White Pine camp moralizes upon the sad psychological effect of a the Philippines legislature, which good licking upon the temperamental Mr. Cummins. As Pope puts it, lution reiterating desire of Filipino "Ask men's opinions: Scoto now

And Britain, if not Europe, is un-

The French communists are try-g to drive the Sultan of Morocco out of Paris, but Muley is a stub

# POST-SCRIPTS BULLETS WOUND 7 IN BROADWAY FIGHT:

It'll be plenty of time, Mr. Cum-mins, for Mr. Coolidge to know Police and Holdup Man Exchange Shots in Theater Crowd.

> SCORE OF GIRLS FAINT OR GROW HYSTERICAL

Gunman Attempts to Rob Restaurant, but Is Chased by the Diners.

New York, July 14 (By A. P.). For the second time in 36 hours a gun battle was fought along crowd ed thoroughfares tonight. Seven persons, three of them women, were wounded by bullets when police battled a holdup man on Broadway tonight as thousands of persons

were going to theaters. Four men were shot down at the Madison Square Garden yesterday afternoon when gangsters attempted to free prisoners being taken to

jail by detectives. Glen Miller, 35, of Buffalo, was captured after a gun fight in the "Roaring Forties" tonight, in which he fired a dozen shots at policemen

Taxi Used as Weapon.

Eighth avenue near Fifty-first street. Instead of obeying his command of "hands up," men in the restaurant "rushed" him. He fled, pursued by his intended victims, who enlisted traffic policemen in

A taxi driver attempted to run him down as he crossed Broadway. on to the sidewalk, scattering

scores of men and women. Miller took refuge in a store en trance and opened fire with a large

caliber automatic. The police returned the fire from several directions, and the whole district was thrown into panic by the screams of the wounded and the crash of shattered plate glass windows. After five minutes Miller fell

too weak to continue firing. to hospitals. Ambulance surgeons attended a score of women who fainted or became hysterical

Miller's Hurts Critical. Miller was said to be in a critical

condition. Stephanie Stephenson was shot through the shoulder, Bella Susai When darkness fell on the ruins received a facial wound and Louis tonight, villagers were certain that

wounded in the arm and leg. The victims of yesterday's fray Detectives Hammill and Hoffman, of Dr. Fowler issues a timely vaca- the fence squad, and two of the four tion warning against one of the most prisoners they were taking to jail after a raid on an alleged silk thieves' rendezvous, were recovering in hospitals today. Their assailants

### Two Ouakes Recorded By Seismograph Here

(By the Associated Press.) "very pronounced" earth quake, approximately 2,500 miles from Washington, was recorded yesterday on the Georgetown university seismograph. Director Tondorf said the quake occurred between 5:37 mum intensity between 5:54 and

5:56 p. m. The seismograph also recorded quake between noon and 2 p. m. Director Tondorf estimating its oc-

### Filipinos Will Seek Independence Again

Manila, July 14 (By A. P.) .-The national supreme council, representing the combined Filipino po litical parties, has decided to asl convenes Friday, to adopt a resopeople for immediate and absolute independence.

It is planned that the resolution will be sent to Carmi A. Thomp-Strike off his pension, by the setting son, here, making an investigation as the personal representative of President Coolidge, for transmis

sion to the President. 15 DAY FLORIDA EXCURSION.
Leave Washington July 16-August
25 to \$35. Esvannah, \$22.
Havana. 25 days, \$59.75. Atlantic
Coast Line R. R., 1418 H st, nw. Tel.
Main 785.6—Adv.

# Sheer Pluck of Marines Averts New Explosions

Quantico Contingent Runs Hose Along T. N. T. Buildings to Put Out Fire; Battle Blaze So Close That Shoes Are Burned.

Dover, N. J., July 14 (By A. P.). gine. As an example of the spirit The sheer courage of 100 picked of his men. Capt. Lewis told of marines under Capt. A. T. Lewis one who battled with the fire at today averted another possible wave such close quarters that the sole of explosions at the navy's devastat- of his shoe was burned through d arsenal at Lake Denmark.

When fire was discovered in a the burning storehouse, No. 5, was recked storehouse in the northern filled for the most part with section of the arsenal waste lands, 16-inch shells. Others nearby connear buildings filled with high ex- tained shells ranging in size from plosives, the marines rushed in and 5 to 16 inches. ran a line of hose from a small lake

a quarter of a mile away. Sur- of the marine corps, arrived at the rounded by tons of explosives, the scene today. He paid the highest 'Devil Dogs' succeeded in ex-tribute both to the marines who inguishing the flames before they lost their lives and to those who ould spread.

The marines are from the Fifth salvage work. Their names will be egiment, brought here from Quanti- placed on the honor roll of the ma co, and each was selected for his rine corps, he said. expertness in some line of salvage or rescue work.

Even while they were engaged in as milling, but whose body, it is extinguishing the fire an explosion feared, may never be recovered or was heard in a section of the arsenal further north. Capt. Lewis pronounced it that of a 16-inch shell.

The marines were forced to clear stretch of road and to tear down in order to bring up a pumping en-

11 DEAD IN HOTEL FIRE;

of Catskill Inn Still

Are Unidentified.

in the Catskill mountains.

Eighteen guests and employes of

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 21, COLUMN 1.)

\$30 CASHIER HAD TWO

Alleged \$4,000 Shortage

Is Discovered.

St. Louis, July 14 (By A. P.).

Police investigating the disappear

ance of G. Edward Avery, \$30-a-

week cashier of a local manufactur

ing concern, whose accounts were

found to be \$4,000 short, discov

ed, he was accompanied by the two

Oueen Marie to Visit

America in September

which he supported families.

# **COOLIDGE IGNORES GLOOMY FORECASTS** OF POLITICAL FATE

Is Said to Discount

WET STRENGTH RATED ABOVE FARM UNREST

Maj. Gen. Lejeune, commander Observers Here See No Basis Travelers Allow Selves but for Predicting He Will Not Run Again.

He paid high tribute to Capt Clarke, of the marine corps listed

recognized. "He was a splendid officer," said the commandant. While Gen. Lejeune was making his inspection a civilian employe, who had worked for Capt. Clarke. a wrecked and interlocked iron gate appeared with an armful of me-(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 4.)

One of the storehouses close t

# LIFE TERM IN PRISON 18 REPORTED MISSING IS GIVEN ROBERT SCOT

Miller had attempted to hold up All Bodies Taken From Ruins Judge Decides He Was Under Influence of Brother Who Is Facing Gallows.

DEATH TOLL MAY RISE DENIES FIRING THE SHOT

Tannersville, N. Y., July 14 (By Chicago, July 14 (By A. P.) A. P.) .- At least eleven persons Consideration of Robert B. Scott's lost their lives in the fire which plea of guilty and the expressed beearly today destroyed Twilight inn lief that he was without the instinct to murder and was dominated by Eleven bodies, charred beyond his older brother, Russell T. Scott, recognition, and not yet identified. led Judge William N. Gemmill to- greatly impressed by predictions of ing racing cars at Mitchel field for lay tonight in a barn a short disday to sentence him to life impristance from the site of the inn.

onment. Russell Scott is under sentence to be hanged October 15 next night, and those in charge of the for the murder of Joseph Maurer, rescue work feared that many were drug clerk, shot to death when the Others, they believed, hur-Scott brothers robbed the City Hall riedly left the village after the fire pharmacy in downtown Chicago the night of April 2, 1924.

"Russell Scott took the leadertence. flames worked upward through the question or doubt that Russell fired Edith, 18, was wounded in the arm, dangerous leaps from windows about both being guilty of murder, were the only alternative to death. but they are not evenly guilty.

ing coal in what was the cellar of his brother.

"It seems to be true he did not

The actual slaying of young Maurer was characterized by Judge FAMILIES, SAY POLICE Gemmill as "the most cowardly and cruel murder since I have been on the bench." Both Go Away With Him as Judge Gemmill said he gathered

from the evidence that Russell (CONTINUED ON PAGE 14. COLUMN 3.) Belgium's Socialists

Brussels, July 14 (By A. P.) The socialist party of the chamber legislate by decree measures neces-

the pound sterling Monday, reacted When the man disappeared yesterday, the police said they learntoday and gained steadily, the ex-change market closing at 202. nomen and children, as well as the COL. WATSON CLEARED

# father of one woman and the mother of another. The houses were sold by Avery several weeks FOR DELAY IN SALUTE

Court-Martial Holds Him Blameless for Failure to Promptly Honor Borno.

New York, July 14 (By A. P.). London, July 14.—Queen Marie An army court-martial today ab of Roumania will visit the United solved Col. James Thornton Watson States in September, according to eports in the Roumanian diplo- to President Louis Borno, of Haiti

reports in the Roumanian diplomatic circles at the league of nations, which were received here from Geneva today.

The queen's proposed American trip has interested London for a long time, but until today the date was not known.

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VERY LOW EXCURSION FARES TO Florida July 16, good to return in 13 days. also Savannah, Ga., and iavana, Cuba; 3 fast trains daily via Sasaboard Air Line Rwy. Inquire 714 18th st. nw. Phone Main 637.—Adv.

# **NEARLY WEEK CUT** BY GLOBE CIRCLERS

Starting Point in 28 Days 14½ Hours. Words of Losers

Paul Smiths, N. Y., July 14 .-Republican party.

dent will be deterred from being a a little over a decade ago. He had no comment to make.

Sees No Split Danger.

studied his mental processes.

In the first place the President habitually discounts the opinions of defeated candidates for office. He has noted that they always view Cummins is taking his defeat entirely too hard.

a party split on the subject of agri- the last dash of the trip. cultural legislation. If his views are reflected correctly by those in ord was made in 1913 by John of resentment on the part of lead- the world in 80 days" by performers of the corn-belt lobby at their ing the feat in 35 days 21 hours failure to put over the Haugen bill. and 35 minutes. It is pointed out that George N. Peek, of Illinois, head of the cornbelt lobby, repeatedly asserted that if the Haugen bill were not passed "He used threatening lan- the farmers would head a third

Heard Threats Before.

The administration has heard ting" record. these threats before, notably in

# CAPT. LARSEN DENIES

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 2.)

Amundsen's Aid Also Says Byrd Never Dropped U. S. Flag There. (Special Cable Dispatch.)

Oslo, July 14 .- Capt. Riiser Lan To Vote Dictatorship sen, right-hand man of Capt. Roald Amundsen, made a sensational speech today, declaring that Capt Peary never reached the north pole. ered today, they said, that the at a caucus today, voted 48 to 10, Capt. Amundsen always has said man had been maintaining two with 4 abstentions, in favor of the that Capt. Peary reached the pole sumptously furnished residences in bill giving the king full powers to in 1909, but Capt. Larsen declares that the Norwegian flag was the first At one residence lived Mrs.

At one residence lived Mrs.

Maude Avery and their 6-year-old son. At the other was Mrs. Gertrude Stroud Avery and their 3
The franc, which sold at 230 to that Lieut. Comdr. Richard Byrd dropped no American flag when he circled over the pole, because he forgot to take a flag with him.

New York, July 14 (By A. P.). Maj. Gen. Underto Nobile, Italian pilot and designer of the polar diri-gible Norge, was welcomed to New York today. Bearing in his arms phiot and designer of the polar diri-gible Norge, was welcomed to New York today. Bearing in his arms the tiny terrier Pipina, only dog to fly across the top of the world, the general alighted from a Chicago train and was conducted down Fifth. avenue to city hall amidst a typical Manhattan greeting.

# Snow Falls for Week

Buenos Aires, July 14 (By P.).—The southwestern section of Argentina is experiencing what has est winters in the last 25 years.
Snow has been falling in some sections for more than a week, paralyzing all activities and causing a food shortage at some points.

The snow is 22 feet deep on the Chilean side of the Transandean

FROM OLD RECORD Silent on Cummins' View: Wells and Evans Reach

> **DEFECTS IN PLANES** CAUSE THEM DELAYS

Three Hours Sleep From Seattle to New York.

New York, July 14 (By A. P.). Airplanes, ocean liners, express President Coolidge today evinced no trains and racing automobiles have 49 GEORGIA BANKS CLOSE nterest in the gloomy prognostica- outdone Jules Verne's wildes ions of Senator Commins (Republi- dream of speedy world girdling can), Iowa, respecting the political With their aid two Americans cir future of the President and of the cled the globe in one-third of Verne's hero's time, and lopped a The senator's view that the Presi- week from the actual record made

candidate for another term of un- Linton O. Wells and Edward S propitious political prospects and Evans roared into New York in hat the Republican party, split by racing car this afternoon and insurgency in the middle Western alighted at the Pulitzer building agricultural States, will go down to exactly 28 days 14 1/2 hours after defeat before a united Democratic they departed on a tugboat to catch party was brought to the attention the liner Aquitania down the bay of Mr. Coolidge at White Pine camp, en route to Europe. In the in-The President's reaction to such and the United States. Eight thou- in the State, have closed t. doors orebodings is well understood by sand of the twenty thousand one since Monday morning, the State claims alone would not suffice, unthose who have been closely asso- hundred miles traversed were by department of banks announced to- der ordinary circumstances, to disclated with him for years and have airplane, with eleven stops, and not night. one accident.

Lose Several Hours.

The world girdlers passed last night at Rantoul, Ill., losing a number of hours toward their record with alarm the future of the party, because the planes in which they State Bank. The liabilities ranged of the nation and of mankind. The had come from Seattle, Wash., were iew of officials here is that Mr. not equipped for night flying. They 363. allowed themselves only three hours' sleep between Seattle and that the President is not of their planes to the seats of wait-

The previous world-girdling rec closest contact with him, he regards Henry Mears, who bettered Jules such prophecies as largely the result Verne's fiction estimate of "around

Mitchel Field, N. Y., July 14 (By A. P.) .- Edward S. Evans and Linton O. Wells arrived by airplane speeded for New York by automobile to complete their trip around

"Robert Scott was not the leader. He was seven years younger than Russell; had been in the employ of his brother.

"It seems to be advocates of that measure. But the predicted insurgency did not materialize, Mr. Coolidge carrying the corn and wheat belts solidly ber of hours, but smashed the 35was going to cost him the support time, today. They left New York Banking Co., City Commercial least partially, by the Senate's inday record of John Henry Mears, Georgia State Bank, which has execmade thirteen years ago.

PEARY REACHED POLE the Battery by automobile and were taken aboard a coast guard cutter, which overhauled the Aquitous Also Says the steeming out to sea.

They arrived at Cherbourg June Five banks closed yesterday, including the Bank of Palmetto, the

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**BIG TRUST COMPANY** 

Failures, Involving Chain of Institutions.

SERIOUS CRISIS IS DENIED

Atlanta, Ga., July 14 (By A. P.) Forty-eight Georgia banks and the have another edition of the Cuban terim they had crossed France, Ger- Bankers Trust Co. of Atlanta, problem on his hands before the many, Russia, Siberia, China, Japan operating company for 120 banks summer is over.

upward to \$500,000 for the Georgia

from \$39,275.58 upword to \$4,471, o the appointment of a receiver Secondly, there is reason to be- New York, jumping from the pits for the Bankers Trust Co. By a temporary injunction, officers of the ompany were restrained from altering in any way the status of the 120 banks in the chain. Under the order

over to the receivers.

ed today were: Ball Ground Bank, Bank of Lex Comer Bank, Madison County Bank, Colbert Bank, Bank of Hamilton, Cochran; Bank of From the Pulitzer building in Georgia towns: Baxley, Bowdoin, New York the two were hurried to Bronwood, Chatsworth, Cordele,

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# Bobbed Hair 2,000 Years Old, Albanian Envoy Says

Style Old-Fashioned in His Country, New Minister Reports-Will Not Go Into Society Here-Has Penchant for Play-Writing.

States from that country, stated the cast gives the spectators a sense upon his arrival at the Willard ho- of participation in the plot he ex-The writer-diplomat explained

London and Rome because of his labor, Mr. Konitza confessed. In Parts of Argentina dislike for society. The theater, he than a score of plays, however. Mr. dence in London, Mr. Konitza never

and advanced ideas on stagecraft. ruced there. In "The Whisker," produced by him in Mariboro, Mass., three years ago, the Minister had neither stage nor scenery as generally conceived in the theater. Neither did his au-

Bobbed hair is old fashioned in dience remain seated during the Minister to the United players in an open field. Following plained.

Mr. Konitza expects to continue The writer-diplomat explained Mr. Konitza expects to continue ed by the American claimants has that women in his country had his writing while in the diplomatic undoubtedly impressed the Senate bobbed their hair for 2,000 years.

Mr. Konitza does not care for soworking on a translation of bobbed their hair for 2,000 years.

Service in Washington. He is now foreign relations committee. Unless Mr. Konitza does not intend to play "Twelfth Night" into his native lanthe "social game" here. He de- guage. Shakespeare's play upon tee will call upon the State Departclined diplomatic appointments to words is giving him difficulty in his ment for action or for an explana.

George Bernard Shaw is the Min-Konitza entertains the most liberal missed a Shakespearean play pro-

OF SENATE INQUIRY Investigation of Claims

TROUBLE BREWING

IN CUBA AS RESULT

by Americans Rousing Anti-U. S. Feeling. KING PLANNING TRIP

TO HAVANA FOR FACTS Kellogg, Through Diplomacy. Trying to Procure Action

> for Claimants. By ALBERT W. FOX.

Unwelcome signs of trouble in Cuba are appearing on the horizon coincident with evidences of antimerican feeling, resulting from tion authorizing an investigation of claims of American citizens against Trouble Traced to Florida the Cuban government. Despite the confidence which the State Department here has shown in the administration of President Machado, and despite evidences of a sincere desire on the part of Cuba to live up to its international obligations, there now appears to be reason to fear that Uncle Sam may

The question of the American Total capitalization of banks the two governments, for the was more than \$1,000,000 and to- United States government is not a tal resources more than \$10,439,- bill-collecting agency for any one, 120. Numerous banks were capital- and it is recognized that American ized as low as \$15,000 and ranged investors in foreign securities take

a certain percentage of chances. Grave Internal Difficulties. But the fact that the Senate has elected to make these claims a sub-

ject of investigation, together with the unusual character of some of tance of this feature at a time when the Cuban government has internal difficulties of the gravest character to meet and overcome. As a result Fulton superior court, the affairs of of the Senate's action, the politithe Bankers Trust Co. were turned cians and the press of Havana are aroused, the charges and counter The banks reported to the State charges of subsidized press and supbanking department as having clos- pression of the news and graft and corruption again are rampant and there is even speculation as to ngton, Bank of Plainville, Bank of whether President Machado's reat 3 p. m., daylight time, today and Powder Springs, Bank of Roopville, gime will be able to weather the storm brewing against it. And worst of all, efforts which Secretary the world for a new "globe trot- Farmers and Merchants Bank, Chip- of State Kellogg and American Amley; Bank of Hiram, State Bank, bassador Crowder unquestionably Arnoldsville, will make to compose matters, with vas shot in the leg, his daughter building with such rapidity that the fatal shot. There is no question 1924, when the rejection of the Mc- from Rantoul, Ill., which they left Bank of Hazelhurst, Richland State out weakening the chances of Amer-Nary-Haugen bill by the President at 3:55 a. m., central standard Bank, Bank of Alapaha, Temple ican claimants, will be offset, at

> of the Senate foreign relations com-Hiram Johnson and Swanson, has Cordele, been appointed to hear such evidence as Senator King, author of the investigating resolution, can bring before it. The subcommittee will then decide whether the facts warrant an investigation by the sub-

King Will Go to Cuba.

But, meanwhile, an investigation by Senator King and others whom he may name has been authorized and it is understood that Mr. King contempates a personal inspection trip to Cuba in September. Due to an oversight in connection with the resolution, no funds are available, but the effect of the Senate's action on public opinion in Cuba is as pronounced as if the entire membership of the foreign relations committee were planning to journey to Havana next week and subpena the Albania, Faik Konitza, newly apperformance. They followed the Alfred Betancourt and Walter Fletcher Smith, left here last night for Havana, after giving facts to Senator King. The evidence provid Cuban officials can offset its effect. tion as to why action is not taken. Secretary Kellogg has been dealing admitted, is his hobby. While a ister's favorite playwriter, and he playwright himself, Mr. Konitza numbers Mencken, Dreiser, Ander-channels and addressed a note to considers his essays his best liter- son and Cabell among his favorite the Cuban government relative to ary work. He has written more novelists. During five years' resione of the claims last August. But the Cuban government delayed its reply until March and since then

The case concerning which the governments have been at particu-(CONTINUED ON PAGE 14. COLUMN 1.)

### and failed to announce their departure, so that until those have been heard from a complete check ship throughout," said Judge Gemof the tragedy toll can not be mill preliminary to imposing sen-Neither the cause nor the exact guage. There was nothing of the party movement. time at which the fire started had kind shown so far as Robert was been determined tonight. The concerned. There is no longer any

ton, 38, Relates Story.

After Fleeing From

Chauffeur.

the arrest on statutory charges of

Allen Leroy Gorby, 24, a chauffeur

of 1827 W street southeast. Gorby

was turned over later to authorities

day evening while she was making a telephone call at the offices of a

sightseeing company at First stree

and Pennsylvania avenue northwest

her \$200 commission on the land

Driving to a spot a short distance west of Arlington cemetery in a taxi, Gorby is said to have dis-

Slept in Rocking Chair.

Mrs. Hamilton said the man

Man Injured by Automobile.

to aid Thomas Kingston, 21 years old, of Texas, who was treated at the hospital after he had collapsed

James Simms, colored, 55 years

him, the woman said.

SAYS SHE WAS LURED

# B. M. MANLY WIRES **COOLIDGE AT CAMP** TO OUST FENNING

Says It Is Incredible That the **President Should Permit** Him to Resign.

HEADLEY BEING BOOMED FOR COMMISSIONERSHIP

Friends in Southwest Hold **Demotion of Inspector** Led to Exposure.

Summary dismissal of Commissioner Fenning and prosecution of him by the Department of Justice for his "illegal acts" were demanded in a telegram sent to President Coolidge last night by Basil M. Manly, director of the People's Legislative Service.

feared complications, will win her fight.

In the Sullivan home, 103 I street northwest, Jessle. Rita Margaret's dog, with burned mouth and head and singed coat, is being nursed.

The burns sustained by Mrs. Mary Sullivan, mother of Rita Margaret, when she put out the flames enveloping the body of her child have been forgotten by her in her anxiety for her child and her love

M. Manly, director of the Legislative Service.
Only such action as this, the telegram declared, can do justice to the insane veterans and "remove this blot from your administration."

Anxiety for her child and the legislative for her child and

that you are negotiating through Samuel J. Prescott and Edward F. for resignation of Commissioner Frederick A. Fenning. This is incredible. To solicit or accept Fenning's voluntary resignation is to ondone his exploitation of insane var veterans for private property. Return is Marked by Cheers,

### Quotes House Committee.

"The report of the House judie lary committee declared: 'The prac tice extending over a period of 23 years, whereby Mr. Fenning was able to become the committee of hundreds of insane veterans, many of them veterans of wars to whom the government was making liberal allowances, and from which allowances Mr. Fenning was able to collect commissions, which during the high tide of his committeeship amounted to approximately \$20,000 titles. Byrd was tonight acclaimed the city's hero at a popular demonstration arranged by school-day and tion arranged by school-day and

for a bonding and surety company, writing his own bond as committee and charging the estate of his ward for the premium and receiving from the bonding company a commission upon his bond or surety, is

illegal and contrary to law."
"Minority views were far more scathing in condemnation of Fenning's practice while holding public office. He was saved from im peachment only by a technicality. Summary dismissal and prosecution by the Department of Justice for his filegal acts alone can do justice to insane veterans, and remove this blot from your administration.

# Laying Situation Before Him.

"Have waited patiently for your Commander Byrd then held a voluntary action. Now take this means of laying situation squarely half an hour, after which a testiefore you and American people."
The Peoples Legislative Service is escribed as a voluntary organiza-

Scribed as a volume of the was represented. Staunton sent Capt. Albert J. Headley, of the Mayor H. McK. Smith and a deletion of American citizens. Capt. Albert J. Headley, of the Sation of 20.

Sation of 20.

Commander Byrd and Admiral Nulton, escorted by Robert Y. Contable Southwest section of the city. These triends assert that inasmuch the citizens' band headed a foot as Capt. Headley was demoted from an inspectorship by Commissioner Fenning's newsponsible largely for Fenning's Companies and that the case was responsible largely for Fenning's exposure, it would be but fitting that he given the commissioner's rick county and the Winchester city a prominent position in the group said, as no Democrat field in the state presided over by Grand Master Benjamin W. Vreach, of Danville. Greetings on behalf of the State were extended by Gov. Byrd. The Rev. Dr. F. T. McFaden, of Winchester, grand junior deacon, of Kentucky, has a clear field for Reelection Services over by Grand Master Benjamin W. Vreach, of Danville. Greetings on behalf of the State were extended by Gov. Byrd. The Rev. Dr. F. T. McFaden, of Winchester, grand junior deacon, of Kentucky, has a clear field for reelection services on "The Influence of Frater-nalism as Illustrated by Massorry on Some Phases of American Life."

The Wright pavilion will occupy said, as no Democrat field in the group said, as no Democrat field in the proposition in the group said, as no Democrat field in the serven the commissioner's presided over by Grand Master Benjamin W. Vreach, of Danville. Greetings on behalf of the State were extended by Gov. Byrd.

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# Of Hospital Patient AMISS IS HONORED Officials Assail Suit

Commissioners Bell and Rudolph Commissioners Bell and Rudolph and Everett L. Phillips, sanitary officer of the District, who were sued for \$100,000 damages each by Miss Mary A. Ruthven, East Clifton Terrace apartments, for alleged false imprisonment at St. Elizabeths hospital, and alleged assault and battery, alleged defamation of character and alleged conspiracy, filed their pleas vesterday in circuit

While crossing Seventeenth street, near I street northwest, last night. Capt. Johnston J. Cheatham, 53 years old, U.S. N., residing at the Dresden apartments, was struck and knocked down by an automobile driven by a "hit-and-run" motorist, according to police. Capt. Cheatham, who was bruised on the body, refused hospital treatment, and was faken to his home. His condition is not serious.

Sented to Mr. Amiss by President J. Harry Cunningham, at the dinner held in the club house last finght. In presenting the gift Mr. Cunningham, on behalf of the trade body, expressed its appreciation for the work done by Mr. Amiss in making the last shad bake outing a success. Mr. Cunningham on the last shad bake outing a success. Mr. Cunningham on the last shad bake outing a success. Mr. Cunningham or the last shad bake outing the last shad bake outing the last shad bake outing the last shad ba

# Dog Rips Flaming Clothes WOMAN DESCRIBES Off Girl Now in Life Fight FOUR-HOUR BATTLE

Mother and Pet Burned in Heroic Effort to Save 5-Year-Old Daughter of Police Lieut. Sullivan; Played With Match.

Rita Margaret, 5-year-old daughter of Police Lieut. Jeremiah Sullipoker. In some fashion the child got a match, and in her play ignored lawy less right in Children's

feared complications, will win her

The telegram, which was sent to the President at his White Pines camp in the Adirondacks, follows:
"Washington newspapers report

Banquet, Parade and

a Reception.

Winchester, Va., July 14.-Home

approaches surged about the train,

off his feet by enthusiastic admir

Board of Trade Men, at Out-

ing, Show Appreciation

for His Work.

A testimonial dinner and outing

was tendered to T. Brooke Amiss.

van. of the Fourteenth police precinct. lay last night in Children's hospital not far from death while loving hands sought to assuage the intense pain from burns which seared the little girl's body when her clothing caught fire at her home Saturday afternoon.

Described by physicians and nurses as one of the gamest little sufferers ever brought under their care. Rita Margaret has a fighting chance for life, and, if there are no feared complications, will win her barking of Jessie. Mrs. Sullivan, running from the dining room, grabbed a large tablecloth and raced toward her baby.

Dancing about with sharp perjust inside the porch door, and in the barking of Jessie. Mrs. Sullivan, running from the dining room.

After Fleeing From

raced toward her baby.

Dancing about, with sharp peremptory barks, the dog bit at the burning clothing, tearing garments from its little mistress before the frantic mother could cross the fought off her assailant for almost kitchen and porch and smother the flames in the table cloth. Neigh-bors rushed to aid and summoned physicians and Lieut Sullivan, who carried his daughter to the hos- avenue northwest, and resulted in

pital.
Terribly burned about the abdomen, legs and arms, Rita Margaret was said last night to have a chance for recovery, unless overworked organs fail to carry the extra bura burtoxin
toxin
According to Mrs. Hamilton,
Gorby accosted her about 7:30 Tues-

# WINCHESTER WELCOMES BYRD GREETS MASONS BYRD TO HIS OLD HOME AT HOSPITAL CEREMONY

Representative Woodrum Speaks at Wright Pavilion Corner Stone Laying.

Special to The Washington Post Charlottesville, Va., July 14.—

In his address today at the laying of missed the cab. After walking a

for the first time since he made the cornerstone of the tubercular while, presumably in search of the pavilion being erected and equipped property, it is alleged the man atbythe Virginia Masons at the Blue tempted to attack Mrs. Hamilton. Ridge Sanatorium, near this city, in Two unidentified men in an auto-memory of the late George W. mobile are said to have tried to lect commissions, which during the high tide of his committeeship amounted to approximately \$20,000 city's hero at a popular demonstration arranged by school-day and not be too severely criticized or war-time chums. A day of gloomy war-time chums. A day of gloomy word and the commissions, which during the by the late George W. mobile are said to have the commissions, which during the high tide of his committeeship amounted to approximately \$20,000 city's hero at a popular demonstration arranged by school-day and turer of the grand lodge of Virwhen Gorby is alleged to have ginta. Representative Clifton A. Woodrum declares a lack of friend-off. weather gave way to bright sun-"The judiciary committee further declared: The practice which Mr. Shine an hour before his arrival. Fenning followed of acting as agent He was accompanied by Floyd Bencedented progress and prosperity in ly understanding among men was the one barrier to an era of unpre-

until he slipped off about midnight to his boyhood bed at his mother's heme, Commander Byrd, known here as "Little Dick," was the central figure of an outburst of jubila-tion that knew no bounds. Crowds that choked the railroad station and as the young officer appeared on the car platform he was lifted ers and carried to the fringe of the

cedented progress and prosperity in America.

"If there is one lesson above all others that this old selfish and materialistic world needs to learn anew." he said, "it is the simple tesson of friendship. America's supreme problem is to teach men to love one another."

"If we carry into operation our professions of friendship, charity and benevolence, and our asseverations of love for humanity, live them at the fireside, in the office, in the store, in the forum and in the pulpit; live them as fathers, husbands, sons and brothers, then the day can never dawn on a degenerate America."

Six hundred Knights Templar, of Virginia and the District of Columbia participated in the parade which preceded the corner stone laying acting as an escort to the grand lodge. The line of march was headed by Gov. Byrd. More than 500 attended the ceremonies, presided over by Grand Master Benjamin W. Vreach, of Danville.

Mrs. Hamilton said the man I again attacked her. After a struggle in which she was bruised about the face and body, she said, she broke away from Gorby and ran to the home of William and Pauline of Pulsey, colored, who refused to let the face and body, she said, she broke away from Gorby and ran to the home of William and Pauline of Winghia to teach men to love away from Gorby and ran to the home of William and Pauline of Winghia on false pretenses, but denied attacking her. Mrs. Hamilton said the man I again attacked her. After a struggle in which she was bruised about the face and body, she said, she broke away from Gorby and ran to the home of William and Pauline of William and Pauline of Winghia the face and body, she said, she broke away from Gorby and ran to the home of William and Pauline of Winghia the face and body, she said, she broke away from Gorby and ran to the home of William and Pauline of William and Pauline of Winghia the face and body, she said, she broke away from Gorby and ran to the home of William and Pauline of William and Pauline of William and Pauline of William and Pauline of William and P monial banquet was served. Covers were laid for 300. Nearly every city and town in the Shenandoah valley

Gold medals ordered struck by the board of supervisors of Frederick county and the Winchester city council were presented to Byrd and Bennett by Rear Admiral Nulton.

AMISS IS HONORED

BY SHAD-BAKE GROUP

BOARD OF Trade Men, at Out-

culosis. The cost of the pavilion will be \$140,000.

# alance Estimated For Capitol Heights old, 2611 Virginia avenue northwest, suffered a fractured right ankle and a dislocated shoulder when he was struck and knocked down **Balance** Estimated

court through Corporation Counsel Francis H. Stephens.

It is contended by the officials that the declarations are faulty and contain no facts or alleged facts to support the allegations against them.

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Capt. J. J. Cheatham

Injured by Motorist

A traveling suit case was presented to Mr. Amiss by President J. Harry Cunningham, at the Anglers club, on Conduit Tood, yesterday.

Upon recommendation of Mayor Thomas J. Luckett, Edward Poe has been appointed a town bailing. It has been decided that meetings of council in August will be held the second and fourth Mondays.

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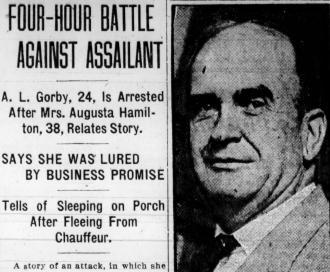
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A Harry Cunningham, at the din-

# **NEW DRY CHIEF**



ROBERT L. LIVINGSTON, who yesterday was named deputy prohibition administrator in charge of the District of Columbia, a position he has filled as acting deputy for some time.

# LIVINGSTON APPOINTED

He asked her what her business was and she replied, "Real estate." Gorby is then said to have professed Successor to Gerald F. Murownership of property in Virginia which he wanted her to see, offering phy Has Been Acting Chief Since April. should she sell it. Only after Gorby had been vouched for by a "man in uniform" did she consent to go with

Robert L. Livingston yesterday was named deputy prohibition administrator in charge of the District of Columbia.

ment machinery. Mr. Livingston. whose home is in Washington, has been acting chief of this district since Mr. Murphy's transfer.

Announcement of the appointment was made yesterday. Mr. Liv ingston has been 28 years in the government service in various ca-pacities at the Capitol, the Depart-ment of Labor and the Treasury Department.

He will carry on his work under of enforcement work in Maryland, thrown against a truck. Delaware and the District. Harry M. Luckett, newly appointed chief clerk of the District police depart-ment, preceded Mr. Murphy as District chief here, later being transferred to Florida.

### Brakeman Loses Both Legs in Potomac Yards

Roy Simpson, 31 years old, a brakeman employed at the Potomac freight yards, was struck by a freight car in the yards late Tuesday night, and his legs were so badly mangled that it was necessary to amputate them. He was taken to Alexandria hosnital where taken to Alexandria hospital, where his right leg was removed below the knee, and the left just above the knee. It was reported at the nospital last night that his condition was favorable and that he wa resting comfortably.

According to Superintendent Rob ert M. Colvin, of the Potoma yards, the yard crew was returning from a supper, and when it start-ed to switch cars on the "hump," thew saw "something white" on the track, too late to stop the cars, which struck Simpson, ran over his legs and threw his body from

### Girl, 6, Hit by Truck, Is Seriously Injured

Ruth Karr, 6 years old, 12 1 street northwest, was seriously injured last night when she was struck and knocked down by a large truck driven, police say, by John Gleason, 1252 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, while she was rossing the street in front of her crossing the street in front of her

nome.

The child was taken to Sibley hospital, where it was found she was suffering from severe lacerations of the scalp and a fractured left arm. Physicians reported last



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# OF W. C. T. U. HERE, DIES

**Held Tomorrow** in Vermont Avenue Church.

### INTERMENT IN ARLINGTON

Mrs. Emma Sanford Shelton, presdent of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of the District and prominent figure in temperance work for 50 years, died yesterday at the home of her son, Arthur B. Shelton, in Chevy Chase.

practically an invalid for several months. Up to that time, however she had continued her church and club work. Her entire life was devoted to Christian service and tem-

the W. C. T. U. forces.
Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the Vermont Avenue Christian church, of which she was a member. Interment will be in Ar-lington cemetery. Her husband, Charles William Shelton, a veteran of the civil war, is buried there. The Rev. Earle Wilfley will conduct the services. The body will lie in state from noon until 1:30 o'clock

of Women's clubs, a member of the Red Cross auxiliary, the Day Nur-sery and Mothers club, the District trict of Columbia.

Mr. Livingston succeeds Gerald
P. Murphy, who was transferred in
April to the industrial alcohol
forces of the prohibition enforcement mechanics. Mr. Livingston.

She is survived by her son and by a grandson, Charles L. Shelton, also

of Chevy Chase. \$35,000 Damages Asked in Suit.

Louis J. Parkinson, 1204 Kenyon street northwest, filed suit yester-day in circuit court against Charles F. Roberts to recover \$35,000 damages for alleged personal injuries.
Through Attorneys Lambert & Yeatman, the plaintiff says that on January 8, while riding his motorcycle at First and R streets norththe supervision of Edmund Bud-cycle at First and R streets north nitz, whose headquarters are in west, he was collided with by an au Baltimore, and who has supervision tomobile of the defendant and

some day next week instead.

left arm. Physicians reported last night that her condition was un-



Rites for Clubwoman to Be

Mrs. Shelton had reached her eventy-seventh year, and had been perance work, which she took up n 1874, soon becoming a leader in

Mrs. Shelton was born in Mont-rose, Va., and was educated in Washington schools. In the position of superintendent of the nar-cotic division of the union, Mrs. Shelton was influential in securing the passage of an act by Congress prohibiting the sale in the District of tobacco to minors.
She had been president of the local W. C. T. U. since 1910. She was a director of the District Federation

### Ferry Christening Deferred.

Claiborne-Annapolis Ferry Co. has been postponed, it was announced yesterday. The exercises were to have been held today at Claiborne. Md., at 3 o'clock, but will be held

> Genuine Farrs Mohairs

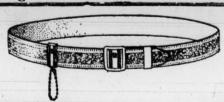
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# 13 LEADING TURKS HANGED AT SMYRNA ONE WARNS NATION

Prediction of New IIIs Is Cut Short as Executioner Tightens Noose.

RUDE GALLOWS SET UP ON WATERFRONT OF CITY

Six Members of Parliament Among Those Killed for Plot Against Kemal.

Smyrna, Asiatic Turkey, July 14 (By A. P.) .- Thirteen men, six of them members of the Turkish parliament, were hanged at the street corners along the waterfront at dawn today for conspiring to assassinate their president, Mustapha Kemal Pasha. All died protesting pods, the nooses were adjusted and their innocence.

of the interior and one of the lead- left hanging. ers of the union progress party, warned his executioners that the

he short waterfront street were emiss might not have remained pashirteen rude gallows—in reality simple tripods—with short nooses tached. The street was deserted, tached. The street was deserted, the street was deserted. this quarter

Funeral private.

LEWIS Suddenly, on Wednesday, July 14, 1926, JANE, beloved wife of the late George W. Lewis and mother of Mrs. James H. Bietz, Mrs. Joe Levy, of this city, and James H. Lewis, of Newport News, Va.

Funeral from Saffell's chapel, Fifth and H. streets northwest, on Friday, July 16, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

REICH—On Wednesday, July 14, 1926, at T. B. hospital, LOUIS REICH. Remains resting at parlors of James T. Ryan, 317 Pennsylvania svenue southeast, until Thursday, July 15, at 3 p. m.

SHELION—On Wednesday, July 14, 1926.

Interment Onelda, N. Y.

\*\*BHELTON -On Wednesday, July 14, 1925, at the residence of her son Arthur B. Shelton, 10 Cypress street, Chevy Chase, Md. FAMA SANFORD, widow of Charles W. Shelton, and president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of the District of Columbia (Charles W.)

SPRINGMANN-At Providence hospital, on Tuesday, July 13, 1926, CATHERINE S.

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Prince of Wales Hints At Beheading Rogers

London, July 14 (By A. P.) .-Vill Rogers, the American cow comedian, who has gently joked the Prince of Wales more than once on the subject of horse nanship, has admitted that the prince recently scored a hit of repartee that bowled him over.

Will was in London when i hap; ened and was received by the prince in memory of their friend ship, cemented on Long Island polo fields during Wales' visit in 1924. This time it was the prince

"What a pity it is," Wales said that people are no longer beheaded in the Tower of London We would like to know what Mr. Rogers would say when he felt the cold steel of an ax at the back Rogers is going back to the

movies for a while, having signed to play a comedy lead in support of Dorothy Gish in "Tip-Toes. in which she is starring for British National pictures.

at one signal the thirteen conspira-

The trial of the condemned men, who were charged with plotting the wholesale hangings would bring death of Kemal Pasha on his arrival at Smyrna on June 18 last, disclosed wholesale hangings would bring misfortune to new Turkey. His speech was cut short by the noose. Daybreak revealed a mournful sight on Smyrna quay, where four years ago hundreds of refugees found safety from the great fire which literally removed all traces of the Biblical city. Stretching in an unbroken and ominous line down the short waterfront street were miss might not have remained pass.

imple tripods—with short nooses takend. The street was deserted, Bey, deputy from Ismid; Zia Hourdyn for a few Greek and Turkish hopkeepers, who craned their necks earfully from the doors and upper earfully from the doors and upper Evidence was adduced at the trial hopkeepers, who craned their necks carfully from the doors and upper cindows of the shops that crowd his quarter.

The shop is the doors and upper cindows of the shops that crowd has peember by a group of individuals closely associated with the committee, said, "the trial of the criminal will become less a game of skill, cunning and this afternoon, said that after six years of Volsteadism, such appallation and the committee, said, "the trial of the criminal will become less a game of skill, cunning and this afternoon, said that after six years of Volsteadism, such appallation under the trained and imparticular to show that the plot was conceived last December by a group of individuals closely associated with the

# INJUNCTION TO CLOSE

INGMANN—at Providence hospits and a exposition Sundays and issufusedax July 13, 1956. CATERISTIK 8, submord wife of John T. Springmann, 19, the company of firest such tweeters and friends were developments today in the campaign of ministers and others to keep the exposition of ministers and other to the provided to give notice of the provided to give notice

gave up the task.

Three of those named in the warrants were arrested tonight. One was Miss Janice E. Eichholtz, student at the University of Pennsylvania, who was employed on the "Treasure Island" concession. She was attired in a Betsy Ross costume when arrested.

German Ray Detrays False Teeth or Gems

Frankfort, Germany, July 14 (By A. P.).—German electrical experts have perfected a quartz lamp which will expose counterfeit bank notes, fake pearls or false teeth.

# CRIME COMMISSION **WOULD TIGHTEN LAW** AGAINST OFFENDERS

Greater Number of Convictions Sought in Suggestions for Revision.

**AUTHORITY OF COURTS** 

National Body Urges Changes in Criminal Code by All States.

New York, July 14 (By A. P.). PROHIBITION IS BLAMED ommission was pointed at the

weak spots in criminal law today. From a six-months study to de-termine why 90 per cent of major criminals are not apprehended and why 75 per cent of those caught escape punishment, the subcommit tee on criminal procedure and judi-Djambolet Bey, former minister the interior and one of the lead-left hanging.

at one signal the thirteen conspiration call administration emerged with 20 recommendations for putting the criminal in jail and keeping him

> The provisions, contained in a re- LONG ASSAILS CONDITIONS port made to the commission, recommend, among other changes in criminal law, that judges be allowed to comment on evidence, that

ington university, St.Louis, chair-the American Bar association.
man of the committee, said, "the Mayor William F. Dever, of

Executioners Arrive.

Soon was heard the tread of marching feet, and at one end of the cobblestone street appeared the silent band of executioners with their prisoners. Little groups clustered around the thirteen tribulated around the tribulated around the tribulated assassinate Kemal Pasha, but, find assassinate Kemal Pasha, but, find

Would Banish Alien Juror. The alien juror would be ban-

ished by the subcommittee's out-line. Recommendation was made that only citizens of the United "The

success.

He said he was rebuffed by girl employes and others, who refused to give their names, and he finally ested qualified experts to testify



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ists. In the matter of the persons found to have been insane at the time they committed a crime, it was recommended that the jury be permitted to return a special verdlet finding the accused committed

the crime, but not guilty by reason of insanity. In cases where such special verdicts are returned it was recom-mended that the court immediately order an investigation to determine whether the defendant is sane or insane at that time. If sane, he would be discharged, and if insane, would be committed to an asylum until recovery.

The limitation of the nolle pros equi power of district attorneys would be accomplished by a provi-sion making it necessary for prose-WOULD BE INCREASED of reasons for such action and the granting to courts of power to over-

The subcommittee stated the opinion that those committed to penal institutions in error should miscarriages of justice.

FOR CRIME WAVE IN U. S.

Deplores Dry Law.

dressing Bar Association,

Denver, Colo., July 14.-Ame attorneys be permitted to draw in- ica's great spectacle of prohibition de prose-emal had partisans reacted the plot, followed, defended to testify in his own be-spect for law that has followed Vol-half, that power of district attor-teation, the futuilty of courts in neys to quash proceedings be modi-followed, defended to the state of a de-partisans reacted the plot, followed, defended to the state of a de-fended to testify in his own be-spect for law that has followed Vol-astrait-jacket of antiquated pro-followed, defended to the state of th Less a Game of Skill.

"Under these provisions," Herbert S. Hadley, chancellor of Wash-

tion under the trained and impar- liquor question that good govern-

"Slow down the legislatures and speed up the courts, let that be our slogan." Mr. Long said, in a candid discussion of crime conditions as

# ELKS DEDICATE TEMPLE TO ORDER'S WAR HEROES

Silent Tribute to Men Who Lost Lives.

ANNUAL PARADE TODAY

Chicago, July 14 (By A. P.) -The portals of the new monument general health. to America's part in the world war cutors to advise courts in writing were flung wide today by the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. Standing with bared heads before the vaulted temple, emissaries of the antlered brotherhood heard it consecrated with oratory and frabe reimbursed for suffering due to ternal rites to the thousands of sons Approximately 550 Miles of Elkdom who lost their lives for the flag, to the 70,000 more who went to war and came home again,

The \$3,000,000 edifice was accepted by Grand Exalted Ruler William Hawley Atwell with the Mayor Dever, of Chicago, Adthis monument, to the silent army in dressing Bar Association.

William Hawley Attent with the base of this monument, to the silent army in which there were so many of our Arkansas or near southeast Mis-

and to the order's patriotic devotion

governor of Pennsylvania, announced that the memorial represents an investment of \$3.10 for each of the more than \$00,000 members of the fraternity. In addi-

fices of the lodge.
Tonight the Elks congregated to central Appalachians. witness the crowning of the reunion's queen, Miss Jaen Marre, as short of existing ball-'Miss Charity" and "Miss Brother-

# Victim of Crash Dies;

Warrants Also Are Obtained
Charging Employes With
Violating Law of 1794.

Philadelphia, July 14 (By A. P.).
Filing an application for injunction against opening the sesquicentennial exposition Sundays and issu
States who can read and write Eng-side in the efficacy of the courts and their results in the enforcement of the criminal law," he added. "The public has lost confidence in the efficacy of the courts and their results in the enforcement of their riverse as jurors. The "ordinary citizen who reads newspapers" would not be disqualified.

Joint trial of those charged with conspiracy, riot, and affray, and all jointly indicted was recommended. Limitation of the presumption of against opening the sesquicentennial exposition Sundays and issu-

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# Plane's Right to Fly Over Farm Upheld

Lincoln, Nebr., July 14 (By A. P.).-A temporary injunction to \$3,000,000 Edifice in Chicago prevent an aircraft corporation's planes from flying over the premises of Emil Glatt, whose farm adjoins the flying field, has been denied by District Judge Stewart.

In addition to the injunction Glatt asked \$10,000 damages. He com-plained that noise of the airplane motors frightened his chickens, dis-turbed his rest, produced nervous-ness and was detrimental to his

# ONE BALLOON DOWN, TWO ARE SIGHTED IN RACE

Already Covered in Elks National Contest.

NO TRACE OF THE FOURTH

the hovering hosts that fill the heavens, we dedicate ourselves anew of the ship's heauty, and to all those within reach of our arms who need us so the ship's heauty, and to all those within reach of our arms who need us so come a \$1,000 prize and a loving cun. The one longest in the air

in reach of our arms who need us so much."

The principal address of the dedication was by Rush L. Holland, of Washington, former Assistant Attorney General of the United States and a past grand exalted ruler of the order, who reviewed the work of the lodge in the world war.

"We had long professed a real patriotism of devotion and of sacrifice. The war gave us our first opportunity to demonstrate that we were sincere in this profession. But

opportunity to demonstrate that we were sincere in this profession. But something remained for us to do—something which throughout succeeding generations would stand as a testimonial of our unfaltering loyalty to country, our gratitude to those who served and suffered.

This sentiment finds physical extends of the balloons had been sight-two of the balloons had been sightrnis sentiment finds physical expression in this memorial, dedicated in patriotism to patriotism."

Chairman John K. Tener, former governor of Pennsylvania and that the third was clinging to the upper atmosphere.

Balloons were seen at Heavier to the proper of Pennsylvania and the proper of Pennsylvania and the proper of Pennsylvania and the property of Pennsyl

Benton, Mount Vernon and Mounds, Ill., Caruthersville, Mo., and Blythe-ville, Ark.. today. Officials believe that these reports accounted for two balloons, and estimated that both were approximately 550 miles members of the fraternity. In addition to the \$2,500,000 already expended in construction. \$400,000 other balloon probably was farther has been appropriated for murals, sculpture and embellishment inside setimated, if it stayed in the upper setimated, if it stayed in the upper setimated. the structure, whose principal fea-ture is a vast memorial hall, rising wind had an Eastward bearing. The like a cylinder from the low wings, pilots have been told by radio that which will house the national offices of the lodge.

Tonight the Fills appropried to

All the craft are apparently far union's queen, Miss Jaen Marre, as 'Miss Fidelity.' The blonde beauty, winner of a city-wide competition, set in 1917 by a Dutch balloonist, was given a motion picture contract while the distance record of 1,896 two attendants were crowned miles, made by the Berliner, has

stood since 1914.

Byhalia, Miss., July 14 (By A.

P.).—A balloon, identified as "Hiball No. 4," in the Elks national

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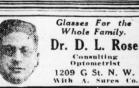
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partment announcement yesterday Maj. Nathan H. Thomlinson,

graduate of this year's class Army

from the tank school at Fort Meade, Md., will replace Maj. John W. Leonard in the equipment sec-tion; Maj. Charles H. Bonesteel, a

graduate of this year's class com

Signed by President

(By the Associated Press.)
Just a few minutes before the
close of the recent session of Con-

gress President Coolidge signed a bill which had never passed in place of a measure that had re-

ceived the approval of both houses One of the half hundred or so

Reported Branding

(By the Associated Press.) The foreign mission board of the Seventh Day Adventists is investi-

Coolidge Lauds Army Fire Fighting Saving

By improving the use of existing

equipment and facilities to replace standard motor-driven fire appara tus, as replacement becomes neces

# RRESIDENT TAKES BRIEF FISHING TRIP:

Visitors at White Pine Camp tion view. The prohibition issue 150 New Agents to Be Taken Make No Attempt to See Coolidges.

HOMER SNYDER URGES

Friends Prepare for Race.

Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to President Wilson, motored from Lake Placid, where he is spending the summer, to the executive offices and paid his respects to Secretary Sanders. He also greeted attaches of the White House with little formal comment, there was necessary for eight about it in an informal comment, there was necessary for eight about it in an informal comment above the second of the White House with little formal comment, there was necessary and reverse was hastened by receipt of word that a rum fleet was doing business off the Lower California coast. The new Lower California coast. The new Just a few minutes held.

Would Advise President.

Discussing political conditions in the State informally, Mr. Snyder expressed the opinion that to win this fall, especially if Gov. Smith should stand for reelection, the Republicans should nominate a wet for governor. He stood ready to inform Mr. Coolidge so, he said, adding that not only should the Republican candidate for the Senate be a wet, but the party platform at least should go to the extent of approving the action of the State legislature in providing for a referendum on the prohibition question.

In the present situation which warrants the statement President Coolidge will not be a candidate in the action should the Republican to see him drop out of the running, have little expectation he will do so and up to this time, at least, have no warrant for believing he will not run.

In administration circles the talk is that President Coolidge is not likely to authorize any comment on the statement of Senator Cummins. on the prohibition question

As for President Coolldge, however, there was no apparent consideration given to political conditions, The day was one of the pleasantest. with bright sunshine and balmy air, since his arrival in the Adirondacks one week ago, and after a fishing trip in the early morning, he spent the time in quiet relaxation.

Three-pound Pike Caught.

Putting out on Lake Osgood in a guide boat for nearly three hours in the morning, the President added to

routine government business. The day was not so restful for some of the newspaper correspondents who have accompanied him to the mountains, however, A.

H. Kirchofer, Washington correspondent of the Buffalo News, and Said counsel for Miss Gibson would pland insanity. Mussolin was about the property of the said counsel for Miss Gibson would pland insanity. Leonard Smith, Albany correspondent of the New York Evening Post, having an involuntary ducking in the cold waters of lower St. Regis lake, when their canoe

The two clung to the canoe and after being in the water nearly fifteen minutes were rescued by Erwin Strobel, a native, who went to their rescue in a power boat. Maj. Coupal, physician to President Coolidge, attended them immediately and tonight they were none the worse for their experience.

U. S. Flag Is Raised.

The American flag was raised above the summer White House today on a new 30-foot flagpole, President Coolidge attending the setting warmer Takes First Flight Here.

day on a new 30-foot nagpole. Frest-fleers when they landed dent Coolidge attending the setting up of the pole and the raising of the flag by his naval aid. Capt. Wilson Brown. At Washington Mr. Coolidge has the flag on a standard beside his desk at all times, and it was in continuance of this custom that he had the flagnoid put up in station. Anacostla, yesterday, making an aerial survey of Washington. that he had the flagpole put up in ing an aerial survey of Washington front of his living cabin and office at White Pine Camp. There was no ceremony attending the raising, but dihy, U. S. N.

ing much time with him during the to attend without expense to the day, went for a canoe ride on Lake government, if their services can be spared.

# **COOLIDGE IGNORES**

and losing only La Follette's home

READS AND RESTS The Republicans may lose control of the Senate in the elections this year, but if they do it will not The Republicans may lose conthis year, but if they do it will not be on account of the agricultural issue, according to the administrawill be more responsible than the farm relief question for returning Democrats in place of Republicans. for the Democratic attitude toward THE SOURCES THE Haugen bill was not more satisfactory to the corn belt than was the administration attitude.

Republican leaders interested in DIVERSIONS 80 PER (1)

renominating and reelecting Mr Coolidge remind one, when discuss-American Flag Is Raised on New Staff in Front of "White House."

Coolings remind one, when discuss ing the present state of mind of the corn belt, that a lot of water will run under the bridge before 1925. They believe that with a steady spread of prosperity throughout the Paul Smiths, N. Y., July 14 (By A. P.).—Visitors appeared at the summer White House today, but no attempt was made to see President Coolidge, and the seclusion of White Pine camp remained unbroken.

Joseph P. Tumpliy.

whom he was associated for eight years in Washington.

Another visitor was former Representative Homer P. Snyder, Republican, of Oneida county, New York, who arranged to remain a day or more at Paul Smiths hotel while in an automobile tour of this region. It was indicated he would pay his respects to the President.

Would Advise President.

is that President Coolidge is not likely to authorize any comment on the statement of Senator Cummins.

To 7

### Mussolini Assailant's Sanity Will Be Tested

his fishing laurels by catching a ter of Lord Ashbourne, was mental-three-pound pike. He then returned by irresponsible, either partially or to the camp to turn his attention to totally, April 7, when she shot and slightly wounded Premier Musso-

corre- plead insanity. Mussolini was shot

all hats went off as the flag soared Army Veterinarians May Attend. In the afternoon Mr. Coolidge sat on the porch of his main cabin reading and later going over the mail.

Mrs. Coolidge, in addition to pass-



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oan Correspondent for The Prudential"

# GLOOMY FORECASTS ORDERS TO RECRUIT DRY FORCE'S SUPER ARMY ARE ISSUED

On in New York for Inspection Duty.

CHIEF HOPES TO CUT
DIVERSIONS 80 PER CENT

War college, will relieve Maj. John
H. Hester, in charge of the war
plans section; Maj. Stephen J.
Chamberlain, who has been on duty

Rumor of Hovering Rum Fleet
with the national guard of Virginia.
will take charge of the intelligence
section; Maj. Thompson Lawrence. Causes 15 to Be Enrolled at Los Angeles.

(By Associated Press.)

Organization of prohibition's "super" army went forward swiftly yesterday with the issuing of orders for enlistment of 150 new men for New York and 15 for Los Angeles.

The additional forces, part of the 966 new men authorized by Con-porary duty

fleet was doing business off the Lower California coast. The new staff there will be employed in coast patrol duties, principally as shore workers under the direction of the collector of customs.

### 100 for Inspection.

In New York, Captain Mills, the In New York, Captain Mills, the administrator who conferred here yesterday with Frank Dow, acting prohibition chief, will use 100 of his new staff in inspection work. They will check up on permits to make sure that drug stores and industrial plants using denatured allongworth and Vice President

cohol are not letting their supplies seep into illegal channels.
"We are going after the diversion of denatured alcohol," Mills said, field, and it was this latter measure which amounts now to between the President signed. "which amounts now to between the president signed."

"the president signed."

Church Investigates Reported Brandi.

### To Tax Bootleggers.

It is declared President Coolidge will decline to be "smoked out" by this or any other statement predicting whether he will be a candidate.

The remainder of the new forces for New York will include clerks and lawyers, who will seek to carry out Gen. Andrews' plan to assess for New York will include clerks and lawyers, who will seek to carry out Gen. Andrews' plan to assess axes against bootleggers.

"By this means we should collect considerable revenue." Mills said.

"There are many cases pending involving large sums." taxes against bootleggers.

olving large sums.

Mr. Dow also announced the ap-Mr. Dow also announced the appointment of James C. Waddell, of
not some supervisor of the newly organof ized beer squad. He will succeed
Thomas E. Stone, who will be transferred to other duties.

# Gen. Andrews Will Open

London Conference Today sary, the quartermaster the army has effected a saving of approximately \$1,000,000 which otherwise would be necessarily expensely. London. July 14 (By A. P.).—
One of the strangest international conferences ever convened in London will be inaugurated tomorrow at the British foreign office, when Brig. Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews, chief of the prohibition enforce-

DOCK CREEK PARK

· ESTATES · 1

SKIMOS . . . Smoky igloos rainbowed with the glamor of the mid-

night sun. Black water beneath

frost-powdered ice . . . Life at

almost its crudest . . . Ages ago Eskimo and Chinese were alike. Wandering, one

chose the snows for his Home. And today the

Eskimo is primitive . . . But the Chinese, blessed with temperate climate, has developed science,

philosophy, unsurpassed art . . . Home environ-

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ment service of the United States, and his aids will meet officials of the British gevernment. They hope to work out detailed plans for RIVER POWER PLAN RIVER POWER PLANS thwarting international bootleggers

Shenandoah rivers was announced Ferry (W. Va.) Paper Co. caused tonight by Robert J. Bulkley, president of the company.

The project, which started with-

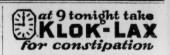
The personnel of the l'nited installation of equipment in the States naval mission to BTazil, head-

United States across the Atlantic and from Canada and the Bahamas.

Personnel Shifted

In Infantry Office

The following changes in personnel of the office of the office of the office of the office of the chief of infantry here are scheduled for the near future, according to War De
Harnessing of Potomac and Sharted With Martinsburg. W. Va., district, was designed to furnish water power to Baltimore and other Eastern cities. This equipment is being dismantled and the company's engineers and the company's engineers and company's engineers and company's engineers and the company's engineers and compa



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Special \$13.50
we brown Fibre Settees, loose spring seat cushions,
upholstered in tapestry; Regularly \$36.00.

Four piece Reed Suite, color greenish blue with red and yellow decorations, loose spring seat construction and upholstered backs, covered of atriped repp. Suite consists of Settee, Arm Chair, Arm Rocker, and oval Table. Regularly \$163.00. Special .......\$125.00

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Regular	Special \$11.50	9x12\$18.00 8x10\$15.75	\$12.50
7.6x10.6\$14.50	\$8.50	6x9\$10.75	\$8.50
6x9	\$3.75	4x7 \$7.50	\$3.75
8x6	\$2.60	8x6\$3.75	\$2.75
80x60 \$2.75	\$2.25	27x54\$2.25	\$1.85

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Odd shades of qualities sold for \$1.50 up to \$3.00, choice at 50c each. Some only one of a color, others you may find up to eight or ten of a color. Measure your windows as we cannot exchange these shades.

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prices. Measure your odd chairs and cushions, as these offer splendid values at little prices. Slip covers, Upholstering, Window Shades, Awnings, Porch Blinds, made to order. Let us estimate.

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Napkins.
Regular \$5.75 Slightly Soiled Cloths, size 70x90 inches. Reduced to \$3.25 each.
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Regular \$3.00 Colored Striped Luncheon

Sets, cloth size 50x50 inches, with one-half dozen napkins to match. Close-

out price, \$1.95 set.

Moses' "Elite" Cotton Pillow Cases, torn size 45x401/2 inches. Reduced to 40c

Moses' "De Luxe" Hemstitched Cotton Sheets, size 90x108 inches. Reduced to \$2.25 each. Pequot Cotton Fillow Cases, size 45x36

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inches. Reduced to 39c each.

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INSTALMENT AND RETAIL

BORROWING EXCLUDED Another \$750,000,000 a year is paid out in interest, the figures indicate, on money borrowed by individuals on security other than real estate. Here, again, the greatest borrowers at the banks are corporations. Separate Are Farm Mortgages on Which Annual Fee Is \$500,000,000.

By WILLIAM P. HELM, Jr. Aside from the corporations, the American people owe as individuals, careful estimate discloses, not less than \$25,000,000,000 on which | ual income taxpayers. they are paying interest directly This does not include instalment This does not include instalment sales where the interest payment is

somewhat disguised. It does not include farm mortgages or open acounts with the tens of thousands of retail stores. If those owings were counted in, the total would he swollen by additional billions now beyond accurate estimate. During the present month the in-

During the present month the in-dividuals owing the interest-bear-ing debt of \$25,000,000,000 are paying out approximately \$5,000,-000 for every business day in in-terest charges alone. At the aver-age wage, this sum would give em-ployment to nearly 1,000,000 men for a single day. Thus it appears for a single day. Thus it appears that the energies of an army half as large as that sent to France dur-ing the world war are being used day in and day out simply to pay the interest on what we owe as in-A million men are work ng full time to meet the interest

The figures are conservative. Income tax returns of 1922 show interest payments by individuals amounting to \$850,000,000. Your

interest charges on installment sales, in considering this item. Perhaps nine out of every ten small taxpayers forget to deduct the interest paid on installment purchases made by them during the year. A man, for instance, who buys a \$1,500 automobile paying operating the same occasion of the way.

Norfolk, Va., July 14 (By A. P.).

The only solution to the same occasion smith had offered him a \$20,000 bribe to let the Clowry go on her way.

Norfolk, Va., July 14 (By A. P.).

The only solution to the reality of some lines. terest paid on installment purchases made by them during the year. A man, for instance, who buys a part of the Clowry go on her way.

Norfolk, Va., July 14 (By A. P.).

To thousand dollars in cash, paying and the remainder on installments, actually pays out about \$60 in Norfolk, was offered him if he would permit the alleged ruming the year, probably more. He is entitled to deduct the interest charge on his tax return, but often fails to do so. The same ruling applies to other installment numbers of the barge crew pared with a net outward movement of gold of \$97.

in interest on the measure of the interest ing the year, probably more. He is entitled to deduct the interest charge on his tax return, but often fails to do so. The same ruling applies to other installment purchases where interest figures in the deference payments. In most individual cases, this interest charge is small, but in the aggregate it reaches imposing figures.

Included in the \$25,000,000,000 ourban real estate. Some of the money borrowed on first mortgages on urban real estate. Some of the money borrowed on second mortgages probably is included, too, but much of it is believed to have escaped the reckoning in the income tax returns in the same manner as a returns in the same manner as installment purchases.

No Word of Party That Set Out Sunday Morning on One-Day Trip.

One-Day Trip.

Proceed

R. K. Middleton, commanula,
R. M. Mis and out under \$114,584,562 for the previous year. Gold exports totaled \$113,438,459, a decrease of \$132,575,581,315.
Roby, R. C. Larke's Body
Identified to dever \$28,000,000,000
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One-Day Trip.

Miami, Fla., July 14 (By A. P.)

Six persons were missing here to cannot glaspe and the large volume of foreign loans floated in this country and inspection of the small boat in which they left country alone owed nearly \$8,000,000,000 in mortgages on their property in mortgage looks and the arms on which loans had been made softward the property of the five States of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin. It is a significant indiangle to the fact that part of the decline in the merchand the large volume of foreign loans floated in this country the defining the very are was attributed by fflictals to the fact that part of the loans did not leave the country and to the "laight of the country and to the country and to the "laight of the c

During the year in which this

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Enjoined in Virginia

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., July 14.—

The independent dealers in gasoline and oil with their places of business in albemarle county, recently united acoplaintiffs, today obtained from the court as temporary injunction order restraining the Standard oil Co. and the Texas Oil Co. from continuing specified practices in connection with the sale and distribution of their products, alleged to be in Molation of the antitrust laws of the State of Virginia.

At the instance of the defendants, the case has been removed to the United States district court for the Western district of Virginia, where it now awaits a hearing.

American Warships

Welcomed at Kiel

Kiel, Germany, July 14 (By A. P.).— The American destroyers Lardner and Sharkey arrived here today and were greeted with the screeching of all kinds of whistles and a boisterous welcome.

Such is the average. Among

every other group, conditions which go to make up that average are spotty. Some farmers, figures show, are comfortably situated and others are in real financial bondage. The rank and file probably owe about two years, trees. bout two years' crops.

\$750,000,000 on Mortgages

they indicate total interest pay-ments of about \$1,500,000,000 a year at the present time by individ-

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First mortgages owned by urban residents as individuals run, it is thought, to a larger figure than to-tal farm mortgages. Much city resi-\$5,000,000 Paid Out Every
Business Day in Interest
Charges Alone.

Garage Much city residential property, such as hotels and apartment houses, is owned by corporations and mortgages owed by corporations are not being considered, for the moment, in this analysis. City dwellers probably pay another \$600,000,000 to \$750,000,000 annually in interest on the first.

annually in interest on the first mortgages on their homes. Another \$750,000,000 a year is NO CAUSE FOR ALARM

BALANCE OF TRADE

Gold Imports Found to Surpass Exports; Higher Costs Cited.

porrowers at the banks are corpora-tions. It is impossible, in the light of present information, to estimate accurately how much of the bank loans represent the borrowings of individuals as compared with cor-porations. The income tax figures are probably the best guide and (By the Associated Press.)
The barometer of foreign trade in merchandise, although remaining in this country's favor for the fiscal

The time of the first great explosions approximating of absolute needs of the refugees and that all would be cared for.
The time of the first great explosions approximating that contributions approximating that contributions approximating absolute needs of the refugees and that all would be cared for.

The time of the first great explosions approximating that contributions approximating that (By the Associated Press.)

COAST GUARD, IS CLAIM

Officer Mentions \$20,000,
House, Auto, Diamond and
Job at Dwyer Trial.

ALL REFUSED, HE SAYS

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Secretary Hoover and other officials of the department saw no reason for alarm at the figures. On the other hand, they said the included Chairman Green, of the price fluctuations upward, indicated at wholesale bribery on the part of bootleggers to get rum cargoes past coast guard officers were related today before Judge Mack in United States district court where Willed.

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Lowest Since War.

States district court, where William V. Dwyer, alleged head of the \$40,000,000 rum ring, is on trial charged with violating the Volstead In figures are conservative. Income tax returns of 1922 show interest payments by individuals amounting to \$\$50,000,000. You correspondent estimates that this sum rose about one-fifth in 1923. Thinking it to about \$\$1,020,000,000 for the year. It has continued to rise and probably stands today at \$1,500,000,000 for the year. It has continued to rise and probably stands today at \$1,500,000,000 for the current amount is apparent when it is realized that it covers only the group of 7,000,000 persons making income tax returns to the Federal government. What the others owe annot be accurately estimated.

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M. O.

Enjoined in Virginia

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PLUCK OF MARINES

STILL FAVORS U.S. mentos. Among them were photographs of the captain's smiling baby, a silver teapot and an army blouse, rumpled and grimy, but still bearing the double silver bars. The workman had found them in the ruins of the captain's home and

The number of victims still stood at 21 today, but further human fragments were recovered and turned over to identification experts who arrived from Washington to aid in attempts to discover how many are missing and who were killed. No official announcement REPORTED BY HOOVER killed. was made as to the number of miss

was taking them to Mrs. Clarke.

Twenty-four of the injured remain in Dover and Morristown hospitals and all are reported doing

The Red Cross, through T. R Buchanan, assistant national direc-tor of disaster relief, announced

year ended June 30, dropped from a favorable balance of \$1,040,452,789 for the previous year to \$286,828,711.

On the basis of preliminary figures for June, when exports were \$338,000,000 and imports \$337,000,000, the total exports for the year were placed yesterday by the year were placed yesterday by the process of the first great explosion was fixed at 5:27 by civilian clerks who today for the first great explosion was fixed at 5:27 by civilian clerks who today for the first great explosion was fixed at 5:27 by civilian clerks who today for the first great explosion was fixed at 5:27 by civilian clerks who today for the first great explosion was fixed at 5:27 by civilian clerks who today for the first great explosion was fixed at 5:27 by civilian clerks who today for the first time went into the main administration building of the army plant and busiled themselves with the preserva-

(By Associated Press.)

Typhoon Causes Death of Seven.

Manila, July 14 (By A. P.). Seven natives were killed by a typhoon which has swept over the island of Romblon, 175 milos southeast of Manila. An official report received here today said that the storm also caused heavy damage.

Typhoon Causes Death of Seven.

Representative McLeod said he was prepared to do his utmost in examining and correcting those affairs in the District which are in need of correction. Among matters the subcommittee might well constrability of sending a commission to the United States to study methods whereby high wages are earned equitable taxation, the franchise for residents of the District and representation in Congress.

# AVERTS EXPLOSIONS NAVAL GROUPS SENT TO FIX LOSS CAUSED BY ARSENAL BLASTS

Court Meets Tomorrow to Determine Damages and Injuries Within Depot.

**BOARD TO GET DATA** OUTSIDE RESERVATION

Hearings on Claims May Be Held, Depending on Congress Action.

A naval court of inquiry has been ordered to meet at Lake Denmark, N. J., tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, and a naval board of investigation will meet there this morning at the same hour.

The court of inquiry will be composed of Rear Admiral R. E. Coontz, president; Capt. Byron A. Long, Commander E. R. Gaylor, members, and Capt. S. C. Brown, judge advocate. Rear Admiral F. R. Harris will be senior member of the heart of investigation. of the board of investigation. Other members are Capt. R. P. Crandall, Commander H. W. Browning, Lieut. Commander Ralph W. McDowell, members, and Lieut. Ira P. Griffen, ecorder.

The court will inquire into all the circumstances surrounding the explosions, and its inquiry will be confined to damages to property and injuries sustained by persons within the depot.

The board of investigation will inquire into and report upon personal injuries and property camages, suffered by individuals outside the confines of the army and navy ammunition depots at Lake Denmark, and will make an ap-praisal of the actual property damages, nature and extent of persona injuries suffered by individuals

pending on the form of legislation covering the adjudication of claims.

Admiral Eberle, acting head of the department, said yesterday that Capt. O. C. Dowling was recovering rapidly. Rear Admiral Harris made an investigation of all buildings on the reservation yesterday, but one from which explosions were still occurring and made arrangements for curring, and made arrangements for housing of marine corps and nav personnel and places for the board and court to meet.

### Faurot, Detective, Quits After 30 Years

New York, July 14 (By A. P.).— Third Deputy Commissioner Joseph A. Faurot, world-famed detective, resigned today after 30 years' ser-

resigned today after a wysars service with the police department.

He had won an international reputation as a finger-print expert and authority of facial and bodily characteristics of criminals.

# U. S. Clerk in China Alleged Embezzler

(Special Cable Dispatch.) Shanghai, July 14.-William A. Chapman, clerk of the United States court for China, and formerly pri-vate secretary to Gen. Pershing in the Philippines, today was charged with embezzlement of \$15,000 from

with embezzlement of \$15,000 from United States court funds.

Mr. Chapman's sudden departure from Shanghai a week ago caused an investigation, the accounts showing a shortage. Mr. Chapman was thought to be going to Japan, but it is now believed he has sailed for the United States. (Copyright, 1926, by the Chicago Tribu

**British Mission May** Study Wages in U.S.

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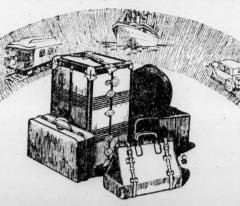
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many an argument keeps on in the files after it is impossible to print

by more letters.

Let an editorial or news write

make a mistake of fact and the army of letter writers is upon him like a flash. Such a chiding benefits us all, even when it is harsh. Sometimes, like the small boy punished for his averaged we way not see

for his own good, we may not see the point right away, but at least we try to take it with good grace.

But Not to Drink.

Columbus Dispatch: Water, water everywhere, but Chicago wants

New York Times: While the prophets are amusing themselves by telling us what the discomfitted Republican regulars will or will not

do to" Col. Brookhart in Noven

ber, and how many Democratic farmers will vote for that immitig-able wailer, let us look for a mo-ment at his Democratic opponent Claude Porter. He is a native Iowan, born in 1872, three years

later than the colonel, but not, like

sistant Attorney General: He did his work so well that President Harding asked him to continue it, as he did for two years. He is said to be "a deep student of eco-nomics and public affairs."

What is most striking in his po-litical career is his strength, shown

and how many Democratic

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### MR. CUMMINS SPECULATES

Senator Cummins, of Iowa, expresses the opinion that President Coolidge will "have had enough of it" by 1928, and will not be a candidate for renomination. If Senator Cummins had expressed this opinion before his own defeat, and not afterward, it would have been a more striking utterance, and would not have been attributed to a feeling of pessimism resulting from political adversity.

Speculation as to the situation that will exist in 1928 is idle at best, but if it is indulged in at all, it should take account of the fact that Mr. Coolidge is much stronger than the Republican party and that the party will be fortunate, indeed, if it can have the benefit of his political strength in 1928. The Republican party, and not Mr. Coolidge, should do the worrying over the question as to whether or not Mr. Coolidge will run for President again.

Taking the country over, the victory of Smith Brookhart over Senator Cummins is not received as evidence of a tendency to eliminate Mr. Coolidge from the presidential race. The disaffection among Iowa Republicans may not continue until 1928, or if it should, it may not affect the will of the Republican party. If Mr. Coolidge should be as popular as he is now throughout the United States the Republican party will surely draft him for another campaign; and the situation will have to change materially before there will be any prospect of Mr. Coolidge's defeat by a Democrat.

Democrats as well as Republicans in Congress turned down the Iowa farmers' pro-The two great parties are in the same boat on that question. The Iowa Republicans would gain nothing by bolting their party in 1928, while they might gain something by standing loyally by their party.

The Iowa farm "issue," instead of being a factor in 1928, will more probably disappear before that time. The issue of 1928 is something that no man or party can foresee, and still less create. The issue will create itself from the situation then existing. If the strugrle should be between "Al and Cal." another question, far removed from the Iowa corn situation, may stir the voters to the depths.

Mr. Coolidge, as usual, is saying nothing. There is no reason why he should speak. He, like all other humans, is the sport of fate. But he is more philosophical than some other politicians, who vainly try to forestall time and circumstance.

Matrimony may spoil a woman's career, but usually it is the cause of man's.

# DISTRICT ESTIMATES.

In reducing the estimate of appropriations for support of the District to slightly below \$40,000,000 for the next fiscal year the commissioners wisely have refrained from serious ly cutting the funds proposed for the public schools. A reduction of more than \$8,000,000 was necessary to bring the total down to a figure that might reasonably be expected to meet the approval of the bureau of the budget

Practically one-third of the budget as an proved by the commissioners is devoted to the school system of the District, and makes provision for carrying out the five-year building program. This action will be cordially in dorsed by taxpayers of Washington, for the continued expansion of the National Capital makes it imperative the school building program shall go forward without hindrance, even if to do so means the exercise of rigid economy

elsewhere. The commissioners were confronted with a difficult task in determining items that should be eliminated. In each case the projects rejected were desirable, but the commissioners felt that only those that were essential could be retained in the list for next year. By maintaining the total below \$40,000,000 it is probable it will not be necessary to increase the present tax rate. That will be cheering news to those who must pay the bills.

Buy gas cheerfully. Think of the great philanthropies your money makes possible.

# MADE IN U. S. A

Secretary Hoover is reported to have expressed disapproval of "slogans" such as "Made in the U. S. A." when placed upon American made goods designed for foreign markets. This disapproval of the Secretary of Commerce follows the recent organization of an association which has started out to educate manufacturers in every line of industry to mark or stamp all their goods with the slogan which the Secretary disapproves. Mr. Hoover is reported to have expressed the belief that the effect of the use of the words "Made in the U. S. A." is Mkely to have an irritating effect upon the foroign buyer and that the consequences are likely to be just the reverse of what is de-

The United States laws require that all for-

stamped with the name of the country of oricause great irritation among American consumers. Many American manufacturers prefer to mark their products "Made in the U.S. A." because they know that their goods are superior to foreign rival goods and that the stamp of origin makes for increased business.

It may not prove anything, but think how a monkey's protruding lips would fit a saxophone.

### DICTATORS IN EUROPE.

Grim necessity is forcing one government after another in Europe to concentrate dictatorial powers in a single hand as a substitute for the parliamentary system. The demoralized finances of Belgium, France and Italy, and the breakdown of the parliamentary system in Spain and Poland, are bringing to the front strong men in each country, charged with the duty of balancing budgets and stabilizing currencies. Methods differ in detail in the several countries now passing under the control of dictators, but the fundamental disease is the same, and the proposed remedies are similar.

Europe's aftermath of war includes such vils as disappearance of public credit, urgent debt demands, deranged industry and commerce, unemployment, and revolutionary conspiracies. These evils can be surmounted only by direct and resolute action; and yet the countries affected have endeavored to cope with them through the instrumentality of parliamentary bodies in which talk and politics have made prompt and coherent action impossible. When politicians meet there are as many nostrums and panaceas as there are politicians, and no one accepts the others' proposals. In their desperation peoples and governments are turning away from parliaments and demanding dictators who, even if they be tyrannous, will nevertheless act with romptness in executing a continuous plan.

Thus far Benito Mussolini has shown the way for other dictators in dealing with quesions affecting national existence. He has made it his business first to gain absolute authority, so that there shall be no interference with the execution of his plans; and then he has developed plans which, if executed, will ward off the greatest known dangers to his country. In doing this he may invite or create other dangers, but in his philosophy there is no room for speculation as to hypothetical dangers, such as may grow out of an autocracy, while actual dangers are threatening. Meet the present dangers and demolish them, and then consider the restoration of old iberties, is his plan.

King Albert is to exercise autocratic powrs in Belgium. These powers could not be in better hands. He is as patriotic as any other Belgian and as little disposed to usurp power while his knowledge of the situation and his capacity to apply remedies are not equaled by any other man of his country. With all power n his hands he will save Belgium. Possibly the country can be saved in no other way.

A dictator who does not dictate is a mon strosity that does not appeal to any people Marshal Pilsudski, of Poland, is losing ground to the great injury of his country, because he will not or can not exert overwhelming au thority in executing a single plan for the re habilitation of his country. Gen. Primo de Rivera, Spain's dictator, seems to be coping successfully with his peculiar difficulties. As for France, the experiment of a dictatorship by the cabinet is to be tried. Probably it will fail and perhaps the sooner's single dictator appears in France the sooner the country will be rescued.

Some men dodge the regular income tax, but just Heaven sends them daughters.

# BRITISH INDUSTRIES.

Despite the efforts of the British government to terminate the disagreement between coal miners and owners, the commercial attache of the Department of Commerce reports garding local tax matters. from London that coal mining has not been nation's industrial production is gradually being more and more restricted. This situation is reacting seriously on the country's trade Large quantities of coal are being imported into Great Britain, reaching 585,000 tons be tween May 1 and June 28.

Unemployment has increased, says the at tache, totaling some 1,634,700 persons exclusive of the coal industry, which is voluntary nemployment. This is an increase of about 335.000 over last year.

It is reported by the same official that the government deficit for the first quarter of this air efficiency, the test revealed that Amerifiscal year, beginning March 1, was some \$390,000,000 compared with \$255,000,000 for the same period last year. Overseas trade has decreased. Iron and steel production is negligible, while the cotton goods industry is held up owing to shortage of coal, and shipbuilding depressed for the same reason.

Britain is undergoing a severe trial in her struggle to recover industrial prosperity. Perhaps the situation will develop new and unprecedented changes in the industrial system. inasmuch as the basic industry, coal production, can no longer be made profitable. evolution of new sources of power would be godsend to Britain.

# SAFETY FIRST.

Secretary Davis of the Department of Labor addressed the industrial accident conference yesterday, and outlined the plans of the de partment to bring about methods of reducing the number of accidents in industry. The conference was called by Secretary Davis with the cordial approval of President Coolidge, who in his letter of indorsement said: "It is difficult to believe that industrial accidents have reached an irreducible minimum while the death toll is probably not less than 23,000; and the nonfatal injuries probably 2,500,000 each year. Especially should we be hopeful of greater improvement in this record if those who claim that 85 per cent of those accidents are preventable are approximately right.

Secretary Davis, in his address, stated that the proposals which have been outlined by his department for achieving the results aimed at are purely educational, for in the estimation of are purely educational, for in the estimation of the Secretary the employer of labor has only to be educated in the direction of protecting his people from the risk of accident to assure his innate hearty cooperation. First, because his innate hearty cooperation. First, because his innate

eign goods imported into this country shall be humanity will guide his course, and second. from a purely economic standpoint he will That legal requirement does not seem to when shown the way, follow the course which most certainly leads to safety.

With this educational object as the aim of the conference it is proposed to create in the department an adequately staffed agency for gathering and bringing together complete accident statistics in every line, and to provide for the prompt publication and distribution of the data thus gathered among employers. As a further aid there will be established in the department an industrial safety museum which will exhibit the latest and most efficient safe-

In the course of his address Mr. Davis called attention to the fact that from official sources it was learned that in a period of ten years in Pennsylvania alone there were 24,699 workers killed and 1.811,699 injured. Most of these accidents were preventable.

If the conference can devise such an educational plan as will reduce this appalling total by only a small percentage it will have accomplished a great reform which will meet the hearty approval of the entire country, workers and manufacturers alike, and it is not to be doubted that Congress will authorize the Secretary of Labor to carry out his program in the interest of humanity.

Alas! there seems no way to have business in government without having business in politics.

# THE SUGAR BOARD.

Presidet Coolidge has ordered the liquidation of the United States sugar equalization board. created during the world war to prevent the excessive rise in the price of sugar and to protect the people. It was a Delaware corporation, with its authorized capital stock owned wholly the government

The board was an emergency corporation with authority to buy and sell sugar, to protect the public and to conserve the American stock of sugar for the use of the people

President Coolidge, in his proclamation, officially approves and ratifies all acts of the corporation and directs that the balance of the funds in the possession of the corporation, amounting to \$11,370,629.39, be turned back into the Treasury.

This act of the President estops any further riticism of the board regarding its operations during the world war, and closes another ineresting chapter of war economics. Various harges were laid at the door of the late President Wilson on the ground that he permitted the price of sugar to go up extravagantly, by refusing to comply with the recommendations of the equalization board to purchase the Cu ban supply of sugar:

However this may be, the entire matter is now closed; and the incident fades into his-

Proposing isn't such an ordeal. Few men do until they know what the answer will be.

### LOCAL TAX QUESTIONS.

The announcement that the local taxation ystem will be made a leading feature of the forthcoming investigation of District affairs is encouraging. Whether or not conditions are as bad as many believe, certainly the complaints and protests from many quarters should e answered

Particular attention should be paid to the matter of delinquent taxes and delinquent tax sales, the relation of which to the tax rate is not generally understood. At the present time there is owed to the District government \$2,500,000 in realty taxes, and this deficiency has added to the tax rate 9 cents.

Other extraordinary expenses are met from current taxes. Six cents of the current rate. for instance, goes to make up the annual sinking fund payment. The annual appropriation for the five-year school-building program consumes 40 cents, and the purchase of park sites uses up another 6 cents. In addition, approximately 25 cents more goes toward payments for the new water conduit.

These matters, and many others, should b brought up in committee and thoroughly aired, so that the public may be fully informed re-

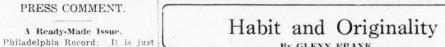
Around the world in 28 days and 14 hours is the marvelous journey completed vesterday by Edward S. Evans and Linton O. Wells A month ago tomorrow they left New York They traveled eastward by steamer, airplane, railroad and automobile, according to circumstances, and much of the time they were forced to go without food or sleep. The most strik ing feature of their trip, from a practical point of view, was the inefficiency of American airplanes as compared to those of Europe and Russia. With all the boasting of American cans are far behind Europeans in managing

### The Worst Story I Heard Today—By Will Rogers

The Worst Joke I heard today was told to me by Jesse Sweetser, the great American Golf Champion. I was having breakfast one morning in the Savoy Hotel and in come a big fine-looking bunch of young Americans and sat at the next table to me. I thought I knew some of them, and sure enough it was the American Amateur Golf team that had gone to England to play in the Amateur Champion ships, and for the Walker cup, and Boy! they just layed 'em low. They grabbed both of them. It looked like Boody Jones to arrive back home with the sow's bosom but when just for a minute his foot slipped why little Jesse Sweetser started putting from down about the middle of the fairway, and how about the middle of the fairway, and how about the middle of the fairway. down about the hiddle of the fairway, and ne holed everything under 200 yards. It was up in Scotland. He couldn't have hurt those Scotchmen any worse if he had asked them for a Cigarette. Of course they were mangy

An American was looking for someone to play with, and out on the tee he run onto a Scotchman. "What do you go 'round in friend?" asked the American. "Oh, about 105 or 106 when I am on my

game That's me too, brother. If I break 200 I want my picture in the Golf Gazette. That makes us look like about an even bet, so what do you say we get from here right now? Well, sir," said the American relating the



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possible the Democrats might find a national issue in the slump of the Washington team. ABIT is the cement that holds society together Originality is the dynamite that blows up the cement of habit slogans "Made in America" and There's No Way to Save Money.

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the eager roots of growth. Habit is the uncrowned king that controls the world.

Custom is the crown prince that is idolized by the crowd. Together they rule the race, except in those hours of great crisis as saying that he does not believe then men's minds become fluid and their spirits become fearless.

Originality is the rebel that challenges the kingship of habit and re-eign sales of American goods ses to bow to custom as crown prince.

Detroit News: What is to be done about the Missouri blacksnake and Habit is a sort of spiritual surrender Originality is a sort of spiritual sedition

Habit is an administrator.

Originality is an anarchist Habit expresses itself in dogmas

Originality expresses itself in discoveries Originality is the gift of rare men and of rare moments.

Louisville Courier Journal: Be-cause the largest skull in the world has been found in South Africa it And so humanity's store of originality is slender Society," say James T. Shotwell, "accepts originality as a pleasant diversion so long as the exhibition is not to be taken too seriously; but, when originality shows its true anarchic colors, a very slight amount of point to North America as the place it is all that is needed to send one to prison or the asylum, as it once

brought outlawry and lynching." Society has always been at war with originality.

Society will always be at war with originality years when untoward events disturbed him, the Briton has eased his mind by writing to the London Times. He cared not if only the editor read his contribution; it was their pretensions or clutched at their power. The brethren of modern times hound as her brethren her brethre The beasts of the jungle killed the abnormal of their kind. The barons of ancient days waged war against those who questioned

This practice works to the injury of American industries and

The brethren of modern times hound as heretics those who satirize their slogans or doubt their dogmas

With nothing but habit in the world, life would be crystallized. With nothing but originality in the world, life would be chaotic. The art of life consists in finding the right blend of habit and originality

And the instrument by which alone we can establish a working partnership between habit and originality is clear and duly disciplined thought. But we must keep this instrument clean.

Our thoughts have the habit of acting as retained attorneys for our prejudices. Our thinking may be only an apology for whatewe want to do.

We must make it the guide to what we should do.

immediate predecessor. him, in the auspicious "log cabin."
He was a member of one or the other branch of State legislature for ten years. President Wilson appointed him United States district attorney and then made him an Asiana and the states of the state of th

Dallas News: And if the average homebrewer had to brew the family's gasoline at home, his wife would walk most of the time.

He Never Takes the Count. Indianapolis News: Briand may have passed, as down, but he's never out for not been kept. long.

A Good Example.

litical career is his strength, shown again and again, as a candidate. Twenty years ago Democratic nominee for governor against Mr. Cummins, he ran 40,000 ahead of the rest of the Democratic ticket; four years later, 30,000 ahead; in 1918, 33,000 ahead. In 1920, candidate for sengtor against Mr. Cummins. mins, he ran 40,000 ahead of the rest of the Democratic ticket; four years later, 30,000 ahead; in 1918, 33,000 ahead. In 1920, candidate for senator against Mr. Cummins, he ran 75,000 ahead. In a State where the Democratic party has never had to complain of congestion, he seems to be the one Democrat who is invariably stronger than his party. On this ground he Philadelphia Public Ledger: Kan-

We must make it the guide to what we should do.

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Was selected this year. Judging from "past performances," the low Democrats, not too enamored of Senator Steck, have some reason for hoping that Porter will make a better finish.

One in Every Office.

Detroit News: There's one of the min every office: The bird who is now reenacting the British open golf championship, stroke by stroke, with an umbrella.

Martin Star: Let's Be Pair.

Warton Star: Let's be fair to the

San Francisco Chronicle: There America. • FOR AMERICA FIRST. Marion Star: Let's be fair to the rench and admit that none of their abinets seems much worse than its abinets seems much worse than its mediate predecessor.

Needs of a Large Country.

Detroit Free Press: China has to ea large country, to afford standing room for all the members of x-cabinets.

More Truth Than Poetry.

Dallas News: And if the average comply aways had to here the famStates.

States.

Meeds of a Large Country.

Detroit Free Press: China has to not, as many people seem to think, an appeal for charity to the Indians because the white man took their lands. The claims are based upon solemn pledges made in treaties between the Indian chiefs and the President of the United

The Indian made his fight to get a square deal. As soon as this was promised by men he trusted he stopped fighting. Many moons have passed, and the promises have

New York Evening World: "Firing on Yachts Not to Be Stopped."
Better a hundred innocent people on pleasure bent be killed than that

a factory whistle has been broad-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Made in the U.S. A To the Editor of The Post-Sir

I notice that Secretary of Commerc Hoover is quoted as saying that th it threatens to entomb life and to seal away from sunshine and air "Made in the U.S. A." and similar markings of origin "are a liability rather than an asset in the country's foreign trade." He is quoted such labels are "stimulating to forabroad, and actually cause resent

ment in some foreign countries.

To a great many Americans these slogans stimulate pride in the United States and promote such a loyalty in the minds of many half-hearted Americans as to induce them to buy American goods in-stead of foreign goods.

The Department of Commerce doubtless realizes that, despite the tariff, the shelves of many of our chandise. In many instances the salesmen and clerks to push foreign goods ahead of similar American goods, because the profit on the foreign goods is larger.

American wage earners. American purchasers should be encouraged to buy American goods rather than foreign goods. This is the reason for the cultivation of the slogans "Made in America" and "Made in the U.S.A."

ment of Commerce is making a mis-take in discouraging this movement to mark all goods "Made in America" and "Made in the U.S.A." American markets and American trade are worth ten times more to American producers than foreign markets. One of the discouraging signs of

the last decade has been the grow

Washington, July 14

To the Editor of The Post-Sir

I am writing on behalf of the resihouses on Sixteenth street who have asked me to take this method of commending Traffic Director Eldridge for his recent stand against noisy traffic. We note that he has asked the police to take particular steps against noisy trucks, and the unnecessary use of horns and cut-

Our particular complaint is directed against the buses. They rat-tle and rumble, they start with a rush and stop with a bang, and they gears and toot thei grind their gears and toot their horns until frequently sleep is im possible. For the last few days there has been one bus in particu lar, the squealing brakes of which herald its regular trips to and

the city.
Surely the operating comp. dependant on public patronage, can not wilfully permit these conditions to continue.

Washington, July 14.

# Coming! The Greater **OAKLAND SIX**

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size at	\$5	size at	\$8
—2-quart size at	\$6	-4-quart size at	\$10
(a)	Third	Floor	



# HAMILTON TRIES AGAIN TO BREAK DUKE'S TRUST

Petitions Court to Compel an Accounting of Countess' Bankruptcy Bequest.

New York, July 14 (By A. P.) .-Clarence I. Hamilton began another attempt today to scale the legal barriers raised by an English countess to protect her son from the spendthrift nature with which she benature with which she believed he was endowed.

o years ago Hamilton won a judgment for \$31,390 from Two years ago Hamilton won a court judgment for \$31,390 from William Angus Drogo Montagu, Duke of Manchester. The duke had no money except what came to him from a "bankruptcy trust fund" of \$1,236,000 left him by his mother with the stipulation that none of the words.

money could be used to pay her son's debts, lest it all be dissipated. Already 66 bankruptcy claims in England against the duke had

money could be used to pay her son's debts, lest it all be dissipated.

Already 66 bankruptcy claims in England against the duke had proved unavailing against this legal barrier and the appellate division of the supreme court also upheld the restrictive clauses of the trust fund.

Last year Hamilton tried again to get his money by demanding a judical construction of the countess' will, but this effort also failed. Today he filed an application asking that the United States Trust Co. be compelled to file an accounting of receipts and disbursements of the some way to force payment of his bill.

The retiring attache of the Egyptan Salary of the Egyptan Salary of the Egyptan Indication, Abdul-el-Eneim Salary of England. After a due to distance of the Harbor. The latter has one of the Malvern houses.

Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant is expected to return to Washington this Work, from where Mr. Shelton and heir daughter, Miss Judith Shelton, departed last evening for New York for England he will go to Czechoslovakia to take up his duites as secretary of the Egyptian legation in Prague.

Miss Charlotte Childress will depart to be the guest of Miss Evelyn Walker, daughter of Miss Evelyn Walker, daughter of Miss Evelyn Walker, daughter of Shew in their country place, "Mary's Department at Wardman Theater."

Tonight will be "American Legion" in pricture "As No Man Has Loved" at Wardman theater.

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Mrs. Steel Pal

# "Old Oaken Bucket"

District health officer. In his week-ly health bulletin, issued yesterday, Dr. Fowler quoted from "The Old Oaken Bucket" as follows:

"I found it the source of an exquisite pleasure, The purest and sweetest that nature

Then he adds the foregoing undeniably was good poetry, but should be unqualifiedly condemned as a creed of sanitation. He warned summer resorters to "look to their water supplies," and directed attention to the fact that the health de-partment offers local residents and taxpayers the use of the official lab-oratory for testing drinking water.

Eliot Appointment Temporary. In connection with the announcement of the appointment of Charles W. Eliot 2d, Boston, as city planner under the National Capital park and planning commission, Maj. U. S. Grant 3d, executive officer of the commission. explained yesterday that the appointment was temporary and subject to his qualifying before the civil service commission in an open competitive examina-

# A Debutante



of the younger set, like Miss M. Dipper, of 70 Ninth Avenue, East Dipper, of 70 Ninth Avenue, East Orange, New Jersey, you must have your complexion looking its best always. Miss Dipper says, "My skin was marred by blackheads and pimples, until the marvelous Black and White Beauty Bleach cleared them up. Now, this soft, dainty cream keeps my complexion clear and smooth, fresh and fair as a baby's."

No girl need be troubled with blemishes or skin discolorations such as tan and freckles, when it's so easy to remove them with the greaseless, flesh-colored cream,

greaseless, flesh-colored cream, Black and White Beauty Bleach, which you can get from your dealer for 50c a jar.

If your dealer doesn't have Black and White Reauty Crea-tions you want, send his name to Plough, Memphis, Tenn., and you will receive free a copy of the Birthday and Dream Book, con-taining many interesting facts on beauty, dreams and fortune tell-ing.



# CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

Pocelli, of Rome, all of whom came over with Cardinal Bonzano to attend the eucharistic congress re-cently held at Chicago, arrived in Washington yesterday and are reg-istered at the Mayflower.

Mrs. James R. Mann is staying at

the Aspinwall, Lenox, Mass., for the

Maj. and Mrs. Charles A. Schim-melfenig have arrived in Washing-ton by motor from Fort Leaven-worth, Kans., and are guests of Mr. Wallace Chiswell at Wardman Park

Mrs. David du Bose Gaillard is at

the Hotel Lorraine, New York, for

On Trip to California.

rection with her duties as treas-

Mr. Lawrence Curtis 2d, of Bos ton, who came to Washington yes

terday, is registered at the May-

Mrs. K. C. Wright, who has been

at Wardman Park hotel for the last several weeks, departed last evening for New York. She will pass a

month in the metropolis and visit various seashore resorts before sail-

ing for Europe to join her mother, Mrs. H. S. Keating, in Nice.

Senor Antonio Prada, jr., and his young son, accompanied by Senor and Senora Eduardo Ramos, of Sao

Paulo, Brazil, are at Wardman Park

Chicagoans Visiting Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight W. Chase, of New York, who have been in

hotel for an extended stay

urer-general of the D. A. R

few days.

sume his duties. He will remain here permanently.

### Mrs. Stitt Returns Home.

M. Wyant and their children, Ann and Adam, departed yesterday by motor for their home in Greensburg, Pa., where they will pass the summer. Mrs. Wyant will return occasionally to Washington in consociety National des 40 Hommes et Condemned by Fowler

Samuel Woodworth was a poet of parts but a poor sanitarian, in the judgment of Dr. William C. Fowler, District health officer. In his week, the same of the parts but a poor sanitarian, in the judgment of Dr. William C. Fowler, District health officer. In his week, the same of the parts of the property of the pro

depart July 27 to visit Miss Evelyn Walker in McDaniel, Md. She will leave tomorrow to be the guest of Miss Anne Devereux at Bay Head,

Miss Myrtis Porcher, of Florida who has been visiting Mrs. David St. Pierre Galllard at her residence in Tracy place, will be the guest of Miss Elinor Guthrie, daughter of Gen. and Mrs. David L. Brainard, for a week or ten days at her home, 3009 O street.

Representative William R. Green s at Lake Hopatcong, N. J., for the

### Italian Prelates Here.

Signor Mario Baintani, in charge of the household of Cardinal Bonzano at Rome, and Signor Tommaso Labello, secretary to the pastor of the Church of the Vatican, are guests at the Mayflower on their

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Mr. and Mrs. Norman K. Conder-

man, of Oak lodge, Bryn Mawr, are guests at the Mayflower during

New York Society.

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New York, July 14.—Mrs. Philip
A. Carroll is a guest of Mrs. Royal
Phelps Carroll in Newport.
Mr. and Mrs. Dudley H. Mills are

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hennen Morris, at Bar Harbor.
Henry Schieffelin has joined his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Jay
Schieffelin, at Bar Harbor.
Mrs. M. Orme Wilson is with her

son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and
Mrs. M. Orme Wilson, jr., at Bar
Harbor. The latter has one of the
Majvern houses.
Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant is ex-

8 Chevaux, the playground organization of the American Legion.

topping

the evening with a supper dance on the

RODE

WILLARD

evening's fun jaunt. You'll dote on the music (Meyer Davis). Cuisine is suited to

Willard Hotel

their stay here

The Postmaster General. Mr. return from Chicago, where they New, departed last evening for attended the eucharistic congress. Boston to attend funeral serv-Archbishop Polica, of Rome, accompanied by the Rev. Thomas T. Tierney, C. S. D., of New York; Pio Franchi di Cavelieri and Francesco ices today for former Secretary Weeks.

The Minister of Bolivia and PREVIOUS EFFORTS VAIN

Senora de Jaimes Freyre, accompanied by their daughter. Miss You landa Freyre, and their son, Mr. Victor Freyre, are expected to return to Washington today by motor from New York.

The retiring attache of the Egyp-

Miss Elizabeth Hume also

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gore, of Representative Stephen G. Porter passing a short time in Atlantic ity.

Chicago, accompanied by Miss Virginia Gore and Master Bud Gore, arrived in Washington Tuesday and are stopping at The Mayflower.

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On Sixteenth Street Today

0 degrees Fahrenheit refrigerating fountain in the Kenner Pharmacy.

The delicious coldness of its beverages has made Kenner's famous as a welcome oasis for both motorists and pedestrians.

# 16th & R N.W.

# You Carry Life Insurance Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Perot, 2314 Wyoming avenue, are at the Mayflower for a few days before leaving Washington for the rest of the summer

against the day when your family will no longer enjoy your earned income. You will want the income from your insurance money to be permanent-assured-and maintained at the highest rate consistent with unquestioned safety.

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# Woodward & Lothrop

10th, 11th, F and G Streets

# COMING ATTRACTIONS AT THE PLAYHOUSES

Avery Hopwood, that sly and humorous designer of fast farce, is author of "Fair and Warmer" with which the National Players hope to tickle the public's risibilities for the new week commencing next Monday

Daniels as "The Palm Beach will be the attraction at the on Thursday and Friday of eek. Walter Hiers in "Wire-izzie," will furnish the addi-Lady," with Greta Nis-tle part, will occupy the een on Saturday of next

vaudeville treat is in store s of the Earle theater next



# George Rothwell Brown

Author of the "Famous Post-Scripts" that appear daily in The Post is now contributing a weekly article for

# THE SUNDAY **POST**

Don't Forget to Get Next Sunday's Edition.

### MARSHALL HALL.

The steamer Charles Macalester makes trips daily and Sundays to makes trips dailv and Sundays to Marshall Hall, Washington's oldest and one of the most popular downthe-river resorts of fun. On weekdays the steamer leaves the Seventh street wharf at 10 a. m., 2:30 and 6:45 p. m.; on Sundays at 10:30 a. m., 2:30 and 6:45 p. m. At Marshall Hall are shady picnic groves with tables, benches and playgrounds for the kiddles, where families can enjoy an outling with meals in the open air. A score or more amusements and riding devices delight both the young and the old.

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see announcement on July 18th in this paper

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# ATTOMAL The Mill of the new week will be supported by the properties of the supported by the supported by the properties of the supported by the su ecl of the Eight

Never before has any car won such universal acclaim—solely on its own intrinsic merit—as the beautiful Hupmobile Eight.

"Unheralded and unsung"-it was introduced to the American public a year and a half ago.

With astonishing immediacy its first owners emphatically asserted it to be the finest car in America. Other hundreds promptly enrolled themselves in the ranks of Hupmobile Eight enthusiasts.

And then came a startling general awakening to the fact that those first Hupmobile Eight owners were but asserting the truth-Hupmobile Eight was in fact the finest car in America.

Expert engineers of competitive manufacturers conceded it was impossible to find a standard for comparison with the Hupmobile Eight-except in a certain expensive hand-made product of distinguished Italian manufacture.

And the whole industry sought to find the answer to-the reasons for-this amazing achievement.

It is simple enough—to anyone who has had an opportunity to peer behind the scenes.

Hupmobile Eight is the attainment of an ideal, conceived twenty years ago - an ideal which Hupmobile has been ceaselessly striving to materialize.

Twenty years ago - when the industry was young -certain members of the Hupmobile organization discovered that the combination of two four-cylinder motors laid end to end gave more power and greater smoothness than had ever theretofore been experienced.

That straight-eight broke all existing speed

The men who built it were convinced of the correctness of the principle.

They determined to develop the perfect application of that principle—and to place that perfected straight-eight within the reach of the greatest possible number.

And, ever since, Hupmobile was pursuing its unwavering course toward the attainment of

Two years ago the ideal materialized. Hupmobile had overcome all eight-cylinder limitations—had in fact perfected the straight-eight.

Sedan

The public has witnessed the most positive of all demonstrations of the endurance and speed of the straight-eight, where this type, year after year, has won the 500 mile race on the Indianapolis Speedway. It has discovered the Hupmobile Eight and acclaimed its superiority far beyond Hupmobile's most ardent aspirations.

It has learned that the Eight possesses in an enhanced degree all the virtues of the most costly cars of other types, at a price which immeasurably broadens the eight-cylinder market.

It has perceived that no expense has been spared to make the Eight the ultimate in fine cars-no less in beauty of body and fittings than in performing and riding luxury.

Yet-because manufacturing possibilities have been heretofore merely surface-scratched-Hupmobile is able to place the Eight within the reach of the thousands whose motor-car investment approximates \$2500.

Beauty—Color Options—Luxury

Sedan, five-passenger, 2345. Berline, 2445. Coupe. two-passenger, with rumble seat, \$2345. Roadster, with rumble seat, \$2045. Touring, five-passenger, \$1945. Touring, seven-passenger, \$2045. All prices f.o.b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.



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# new principle in motor lubrication

Engineers solve an old problem with a new and different "STANDARD" MOTOR OIL

> THE Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) has developed an oil which embodies an entirely new principle in motor lubrication.

"Standard" Motor Oil eliminates the possibility of dry spots on the cylinder walls-a failing which has always been present in even the best of the old type oils.

This irregular or spotty lubrication has baffled engineers ever since the perfection of the internal combustion engine. With many other motor oils, if the motor stands idle for a day or a week, there occurs the possibility of dry spots or a film too thin for complete protection. Even when the motor is running there are often areas where there is no fluid

film of oil whatever. Then there occurs that grinding of metal on metal which results in scoring of the cylinder walls. Because there is little or no seal between the piston and cylinder walls, gasoline is forced through into the crank-case oil. Dilution results, with a consequent lessening of the lubricating value of the oil.

When this absence of a complete piston seal persists, there is resultant lack of power-the car doesn't climb hills well; it misbehaves at low speeds in high gear; the motor heats up; heavy deposits of carbon are formed; gasoline and oil consumption increases. The best of the old type oils could not correct this condition.

# An oilier oil that will "stay put"

The problem was to find an oil that would cling to metal surfaces so thoroughly as to abolish the areas of partial lubrication. It must not be an oil of too heavy a grade. It must be, in fact, an oil of greater oiliness. And that is exactly what "Standard" Motor Oil is.

For more than three years the Standard Oil chemists and engineers experimented

if successful, would mean more to the motorist than any recent advance in the automotive

The first tests proved that "Standard" Motor Oil would withstand a far heavier load before breaking down than any of the leading oils of the old type. This showed

its lubricating superiority.

Power tests came next. It was found that the lower friction losses and the better piston seal caused a gain of 3% to 5% in power when motors were lubricated with "Standard" Motor Oil. In

cases where motors were in poor condition, the increase in power often ran up to 10%.

Road tests on scores of cars showed startling improvements in hill-climbing ability when cars were lubricated with "Standard" Motor Oil. They showed gains in gasoline miles-pergallon from 5% to 20%, depending upon the make and condition of the car.

# Amazing results can be verified with your own car

It was found that motors ran cooler, there was less crank-case dilution, and carburetors could be adjusted for leaner mixtures.

These tests have covered more than three years' time and some of the results have run quite beyond the original expectations.

It may seem almost incredible that a lubricating oil can produce such improvements in car operation.

But trying is believing, and many motorists report that they can actually "feel the difference" while driving.

"Standard" Motor Oil is on sale now at "Standard" Service Stations and at dealers, in

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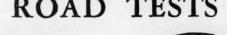
- 1 Constant lubrication-film on netal surfaces.
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- 3 Less "breaking down" under load or at high speeds.
- 4 More miles per quart of oil and less crank-case dilution.
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In addition to its other virtues, this new "Standard" Motor Oil is extremely effective in cleaning cylinder walls, piston heads and even spark plugs. Its black color after the first filling has been drawn off shows that it removes existing carbon. Drive 300 miles with the new oil - then drain our crank-case. Having dislodged this objectionable material you will want to get rid of it.

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Having filled up the second time with "Standard" Motor Oil it is unnecessary to refill oftener than every 500 miles, or at your usual draining intervals. Needless to say, after the second filling, little or no carbon will form. If any deposit is made it can be easily





In a 609-mile road test on a Ford run from Sept. 24 to Oct. 22, 1925, the new 'Standard" Motor Oil showed a substantial decrease in both

12.8% increase in oil mileage 12.3% increase in gas raleage

And the driver could actually feel a difference in the operation of his car-improved pulling, snappier pickup, elimnation of the drag which the motor had previously shown on hills and the removal of the carbon which had been in was put in.

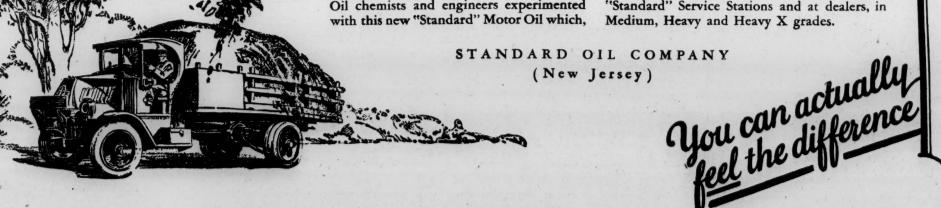
Tested on the road from Sept.

24 to Oct. 22, 1925, for 3,779 miles in a big AC Mack Truck, the new "Standard" Motor Oil showed splendid results:

19.5% increase in oil mileage 20.9% increase in gas mileage Less friction Cooler motor Increased power Less motor drag

Other Mack motors tested for carbon deposit demonstrated that the new "Standard" Motor and deposited none itself.

See future advertisements for data on tests with other makes of cars and trucks



# "STANDARD" MOTOR OIL

# MOROCCAN SULTAN HAILED AND HOOTED AT FRENCH REVIEW

Sits With President as the Varied Troops Pass the Arc de Triomphe.

**DEMONSTRATION PLAN** BY COMMUNISTS FAILS

Premier de Rivera, of Spain, Escapes Radicals' Notice; Is Luncheon Guest.

Paris, July 14 (By A. P.).—Bastile day, always notable as a national holiday, was doubly so today by reason of the presence of the Sultan of Morocco, Mulay Youseff, and Gen. Primo de Rivera, premier and virtual dictator of Spain.

Parisians never witnessed a more colorful review of France's military forces, for every arm of the service was represented. There were picturesque contingents from Tunis, Algeria and Morocco, native Tirailleurs. Senegalese zouaves, Moroccan cavalry of the French army, the personal guard of the sultan and a company of the foreign legion. company of the foreign legion.

President Doumergue, with the President Doumergue, with the Spanish and Moroccan dignitaries by his side, and surrounded by Ambassadors, ministers and high officials of state watched the review at the Arc de Triomphe from the presidential stand. Gen. Gouraud. military governor of France, led the parade as it made its way through the avenues to the Arc de Triomphe. The sultan occupied a seat with President Doumergue in an open

of civilization and progress she has accomplished for the benefit of the people of that country."

headed by a cabinet member Federal employment service.

Diversified endeavors of the gates were reflected in you

# Americans Celebrate

The tricolor of France flew with the Stars and Stripes from many public buildings yesterday in honor of the "Bastile day," anniversary of the taking of the famous prison, and a French national holiday.

### Women Have Dinner Honoring Bastile's Fall

club at the clubhouse last night. The dinner took the form of a celebration of the fall of the Bastile.

Miss Maude Aiton told of the

work of the Americanization school here. Other speeches were by Dr. Helen M. Strong chairman of the Helen M. Strong chairman of the section: Miss Kathleen Michaelis. Miss Kathleen Spillian. Miss Hazel Junts, Miss Merrill, Miss Laura Berrlan and Miss Carrie Byron. Miss Byron presented three of her music pupils from Eastern High school, and they gave selections. Miss Carolina V. Sudler was toastmistress.

Cincinnati, Ohio, July 14 (By A. Cincinnati, Ohio, July 14 (By A. Othio were executed on the gallows at Oakalla prison here today. Last minute efforts to get the sentences commuted failed. The men were sentenced to death for the murder of two women.

Miss Carolina V. Sudler was toastmistress.

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# Test Shows Midocean

Philadelphia, July 14 (By A. P.).—A seadrome, or landing field for airplanes in midocean, was put through a series of tests in a make-believe ocean today by Edward R. Armstrong, chief du Pont de Nemours Co. The demonstration convinced him, he said, that his theory of placing a number of floating and anchored landing fields . across the Atlantic ocean on which transatlantic planes may alight, was sound and within the realm of probability.

Army, navy, shipbuilders naval architects and financial men were witnesses of today's demonstration at the Armstrong country estate in Delaware. Here his guests viewed a model landing field in a deep pool. The seadrome was anchored. An apparatus of revolving planks nade waves, corresponding in scale, to those of midocean. Instead of dashing against the seadrome, they split and passed through steel pilings which formed the lower portion of the

# DEADLOCK OVER DUES

Federation Members, After of that country. Heated Debate, Lay Aside Business for Pleasure.

President Doumergue in an open automobile, which was guarded by cuirassiers. All the way along cheering and whistling, calls of valious kinds, and, in some instances, hooting, greeted their passage.

But the demonstration against the sultan which had been feared, the sultan which had been feared, the sultan which had been feared.

Diversified endeavors of the dele gates were reflected in vocational

# French Bastile Day JILTED, SAYS WOMAN; BARS BRIDAL COUPLE

Honeymooners Arrive Only to Find Bungalow Is

and a French national holiday.
President Coolidge sent the following telegram to President Gaston Doumergue of France:
"On the occasion of the anniversary of the birth of the Republic of France I take great pleasure in extending to you my sincere congratulations and the assurance of my heartfelt wish that the traditional bonds of friendship which unite our two countries may steadily strengthen.

Held by Another.

Winsted, Conn., July 14 (By A. P.).—A honeymoon couple are barred from their lake shore bungalow here by a woman who says the bridegroom promised to marry her. Mrs. Marian Heming, of Hartford, as barricaded herself in the house, She declares the bridegroom, Louis Sc. Griffing, of Hartford, promised to marry her and to give her the bungalow.

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S. Griffing, of Hartford, promised to marry her and to give her the bungalow.

Griffing has cut off the water supply, has boarded up the windows and has disconnected the telephone, but Mrs. Heming has laid later Mohammed VI met his death

tage on their honeymoon that they found Mrs. Heming in possession.

### Woman in 8 Arrested As Bank Bandit Gang Pol-

# ROMANCE OF HAREM Landing Field Possible TOLD IN ORDER FOR

HAROLD M'CORMICK esearch engineer for the E. I. Man Who Married Sultan's Daughter Seeks Her

CALLS WIFE, NOW DEAD. **ENVER PASHA'S WIDOW** 

Alleged Property.

this country, where she sought out McCormick, said to be an old friend of her mother—and the mother was a woman no less remarkable than the daughter, according to affidavits in the case.

The time for our next contest in the dish will be well worth filing with our recipes.

I am sorry to discountry, where she sought out ceedingly appetizing, the dish will be well worth filing with our recipes.

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But the demonstration against the sultan, which had been feared, did not come to pass. Nor were the communists and other radical elements able to carry out their proposed demonstration against the Spanish premier, who had proceeded to the arc some time before the two distinguished guests of the two distinguished guests of the nation attended a lunchon at Elysee palace, at which felicitations were exchanged. President Doumergue declared that owing to France's efforts, calm reigned in all parts of the Sheriffian empire and that France intended to develop the economic and social 'life of Morocco.

In replying, Moulal Youseff said:

"We have gratitude for France's efforts against the calculations with the subject that was practical proportion of the Federation of the Federation of the Cederation of the Cederation of the Chicago home of fruities debate the delegates for full designation and evening were passed inspecting lows State's college.

The daughter, according to affidavits in the case.

The complaint filed by Berman asserts his belief that Mrs Berman left much valuable proporty in the Chicago home of functional Harvester Co. deeds and title papers to lands of the International Harvester Co. deeds and title papers to lands of a Spanish steam, by the organization. Opponents of the organization. Opponents of the same from this petitioner and refused to impart knowledge or information he may have concerning same or to disclose any other facts which will ald your petitioner in making discovery of such property.

Senate's Went of the Sederation of the Chicago home of the Chicago home of the United Proposals of the Sheriffan empire and the transport of the Sheriffan empire and the transport of the Sheriffan empire and the federation of indorsing legislative proposals of national scope, including the child labor amendment, the Sheriffan empire and the second of the She

Chicagoan be directed by the court to reveal the extent of property left by Mrs. Berman, who on her mar-In replying, Moulai Youseff said:
"We have gratitude for France as protector of Morocco in the work of civilization and progress she has of civilization and civilization an "Princess Ziska Zahube Sultana."

# Rich in Own Right.

column. The rules governing our contest will appear as usual with

he column each time, and they will

also as before, be few and simple.

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According to Goldstein, Mrs Berman was wealthy in her own right, having inherited the estate of her mother, the Sultan's wife. Berman and the princess were introduced to each other by friends in this city and were married at Bayside, L. I., ten days later, Oc-tober 2, 1921.

The bride told her husband a reg-ular Arabian Nights story of in-trigue, forced marriage, kidnaping and murder. Her mother, Dolores

France was honored at a dinner given by the business and professional section of the Women's City the clubbear the club at the clubbear and professional section of the Women's City and the business and professional section of the Women's City and the clubbear the clubbear and professional section of the Women's City and the clubbear the clubbear and professional section of the Women's City and the clubbear that the clubbear and professional section of the Women's City and the clubbear that the clubbear and professional section of the Women's City and the clubbear and professional section of the Women's City and the clubbear and professional section of the Women's City and the clubbear and professional section of the Women's City and the clubbear and professional section of the Women's City and the clubbear and professional section of the Women's City and the clubbear and professional section of the Women's City and the clubbear and professional section of the Women's City and the clubbear and professional section of the Women's City and the clubbear and professional section of the Women's City and the clubbear and professional section of the Women's City and the clubbear and professional section of the Women's City and the clubbear and the club the bridal couple arrived at the cot- He refused to discuss her or the

(Copyright, 1926, by the News, New York, Two Slayers of Women Hanged.

Vancouver, B. C., July 14 (By A.).—Benito Pasquale, 50-year-old

Copenhagen, July 14 (By A. P. Food is a very serious affair to most Danes. A meal to a Dane is little short of a ritual, and a meal to him generally means a heavy meal Every Danish woman from the queen to the sempstress, is capable of preparing wholesome and tasty dishes and none would dream of marrying without a thorough and practical knowledge of cooking. The recipe for preparing roast

Saerimner med Rodkaal, the na tional dish, follows: Take a nice leg of pork; score

the skin across in narrow strips about one-quarter inch apart, rub with salt and place in a good brisk oven. A leg weighing 10 lbs. must roast four hours and without bast-ing if the crackling is desired crisp. The gravy is thickened with a The gray is thickened with a little flour and made a deep brown, and served with plain boiled potatoes and hot boiled red cabbage. The red cabbage is cut in very thin slices. In a saucepan (not an iron one) melt a lump of butter or lard, add a pinch of sait, 2 spoonfuls of vinegar, then add the cabbage and let simmer for 3 or 4 hours; the last hour minus the lid when the Ingredients should be well stirred.

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Before serving add more butter, salt and vinegar to taste. A little red-currant or cherry juice also improves the flavor. Many cooks add a little blearbonate of soda, or a few peeled and sliced apples with the idea of making the cabbage more digestible.

# The Post Housekeeper

Home Efficiency Service



Valuables in the Care of Chicagoan.

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, July 14.—A whilf of romance from the hare mo at Turk-lab still an area to least on the surgestables of almost any order lings brought by Sting paper—the granting of an order equiring Harold F. Mcconnection with discovery proceedings brought by Sting perman.

Berman is a New York insurance out making a will, and last March than today, chops or steak may be contend on which are than today, chops or steak may be contend on the surrogate appointed him the administrator of her estate. Mrs.

Berman, according to her husband's attorney, Jonah J. Goldstein, was the washe daughter of Sultan Mohammed VI of Turkey, and the formal is a few formal attorney. Jonah J. Goldstein, was the mean washe daughter of Sultan Mohammed VI of Turkey, and the formal and the formal is a few formal in the formal contends and the formal in the formal contends and the formal contends and the formal in the formal contends and the

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Escaped From Harem.

She escaped from the harem after her husband's death and came to this country, where she sought out McCormiels, said to be on all files. The vegetable, rather one of the vegetables, that we have planned for this menu will possibly be new to many of us. If it is not familiar may I say that it is well worth trying for it is delicious. We refer to creamed cucumbers. Simple to prepare, nourishing because of the accompanying cream sauce, and exceedingly appetizing, the dish will probe of better homes, greater to the women of our community who are interested in the probem of better homes, greater to the women of better homes, greater to the women of the vegetable, rather one of the vegetable, that we have planned for this menu will possibly be new to many of us. If it is not familiar may I say that it is well worth trying for it is delicious. We refer to creamed cucumbers. Simple to service to the women of our community who are interested in the problem.

I am sorry to discourage you Mrs. J., but you will find increas-ing difficulty with your financial management unless you at length decide to keep some manner of an account. It is not that you intend to exceed your allowance you are human, and the things that

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you in working out something along the line of your particular need if you wish us to do so. You can write me again, or call me on the telephone, Main 2520.

The chocolers and to assist Peel four medium-sized firm cube now who is solwed the seeded centers. Dice them in not too small cubes, and to them add a mediumly thick white same.

Peel four medium-sized firm cube now hole slowly for three hours. Cheese Straws.

One cup of grated cheese, 1/2 teaspoonful of black pepper pounds of brown sugar. Coo whole slowly for three hours.

Remove the bones and skin from one pound canned salmon and chop it fine, adding one tablespoonful melted butter, salt and white pep-per to taste. Then add one-half metted butter, salt and white pep-per to taste. Then add one-half cup white bread crumbs, one table-spoonful lemon juice or vinegar, three eggs beaten separately and mix well. Pack into custard cups or little bowls and place in a pan of water and bake for a half hour.

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toes and 2 medium-sized cabbages. Add 1 cup of salt and 1 pint of vin-egar and cook slowly for one hour. Pour into a colander and drain thor-

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beguile you are tempting beyond measure. The result is, of course, or cold and sliced thinly for lunch-overexpenditure. When a system of accounts, however simple it may be is put into effect, one has an obbe, is put into effect, one has an obbe. Creamed Cucumbers.

Creamed Cucumbers.

oughly. Return to the cooking keetle and add 1 pint of vinegar, 5 medium-sized onions, well chopped, 3 green peppers also chopped, 2 tablespoonfuls of ground clones, 2 tablespoonful of black pepper, 1 tablespo

One cup of grated cheese, 12 cu The chocolate cake that concludes our menu today is an old friend, but if the weather is too hot for baking, as many of us may feel rings and make little bundles.

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# Magazine Page of Fashions and Features

# WIVES OF TOMORROW

The girl who permits kisses, as

men construe the concession as an

the theory that a kiss between tw

ness of the girl to be his wife when she granted it! To me he and all men of his particular stripe must

Dear Vogue: I think that new

chanel red was just made for bru-

nettes like me. Besides, it matches

my favorite lipstick! But I can't

find a dress of it in the shops in

anything but flat crepe, and I want

We hope you'll enjoy wearing

your chanel red georgette as much as we like thinking of you in it-

with lipstick to match. So many

girls forget this important little

MARION K.

men of his particular continue to be a joke.

A FROCK IN CHANEL RED

We Are Accused.

DEAR MISS McDONALD: Us-cry any encouragement to lower the ually I agree with your philosophy of life, but I am disappointed to discover that you tacitly condone, if not openly sanction, the present-day tendency to degeneracy in young women.

The Arcuseu.

I cry any encouragement to lower the high moral standard which was once the measure for sweetheart, wife and mother.

Ninety-nine men out of 100 view the problem just as I view it.

It is a strange thing to me that

bresent-day tendency to degeneracy in young women.

By the position you take you are missing the golden opportunity which your position as moral adviser gives you of doing construction. tive work in character building.

Recently a young girl sought lure to win a man, thwarts the ob-your advice. She shamelessly ad-mitted making a practice of kissing girl indulges in ardent petting most a young man whom she fancied a young man whom she fancted need to be a she loved but was not sure. You advised her concerning the problem on which she sought guidance but by your silence sanctioned her kissing a man whose offer of marriages she had as yet refused to accept.

On another occasion a young man sought your advice relative to the out morals or decency, and most of our morals or decency.

sought your advice relative to the wisdom of marrying a girl who kissed him the first time he asked cadent generation will marry just her. You ridicule him for fore-assuming her chastity, and assert that he is making a mountain out of a mole-hill and you thereby put

If I could believe it vulgar for a

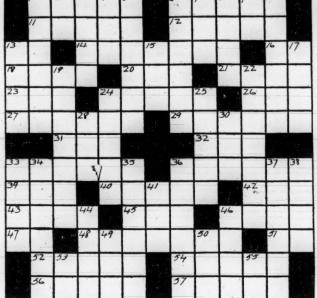
yourself on record as a champion of this vulgar practice, although you say it is vulgar.

I know in theory that a double moral standard is inconsistent and I make no pretense of defending it, but I also know that both men and the theory that a light beginning for a principle of the theory in the comparatively comprehensive experience with life, I can not endorse the theory that a light beginning to the comparatively comprehensive experience with life, I can not endorse but I also know that both men and women have recognized such a standard from time immemorial. It would indeed be a blessing if the moral standard for men could be improved, but it will be a sad day for society when this double standard of morals is destroyed if it

ing to man's level.

I am not posing as a champion of man's degeneracy, but I do de- readers kindly tell me if I am

# Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



46 One who works in coloring matter 47 South America (abbr.)

6 Smoked part of a hog 1 Place to sit 2 The "Gem' State young people contemplating a life journey together is vulgar—or anything but right, natural—and inevitable. As to the man who begged for a kiss, then questioned the fit-

20 A Hebrew

21 Meager

predicament
2 Exclamation of
satisfaction
3 Large vats
used by brewers
4 To lubricate
5 Roman emperor
who has a
"column"
6 Person of dismeasure in metric system 54 Something to eat 56 Wheel adjuncts 57 Borders

RESULT OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE 23 Open (poetic) craft
33 Floor covering
36 The number of
shillings to the
pound
39 Advancing
years

41 Fourth calif of Islam
44 World war famous river and canal in Flanders
46 Draw behind
49 Extreme resentment
50 Help
53 Seventh musical note
55 New England
(abbr.)

BEAUTY AND YOU

powders are both deadly errors in

DANGER POINTS IN MAKE-UP

By Viola Paris.

A the cosmetics that we should use on our faces, but there are many of us who would be much better served if we knew a little more about how—and how not—

to use them.

Any one who studies different

make-ups is immediately impressed

THE PERFECT GOLFER

His face a smile of friendship

He was indeed a sportsman true,

wore, His ball was on the green in two

He took no practice swings while I

Was set to drive upon the tee, The short hole found his shot pin

He drove and never cursed his luck.

The ball was straight and true

And down in four.

And down in three.

and far,

Gave him a par

Later that musical ker-chuck

by the fact that the average woman, after she has carefully applied powder and rouge, is satisfied with merely rimming her lips with lipstick and letting it go at that, with the result that the lipstick shows

GREAT deal is told us about

# HOW TO KEEP WELL

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service can not be answered.

TUBERCULOSIS VACCINATION. | once every three years is often TVBERCULOSIS VACCINATION.

In February of this year Calmette and his associates told the and his associates told the French academy of their progress in vaccinating children and lower animals against tuberculosis.

The vaccination of grown people is not advised unless possibly it because who do not give a negative those who do not give a negative.

Dr. Calmette is one of the oldest and most promiment of the students of Pasteur. Not only has he been a member of the Pasteur institute

MEASLES ARE CONT staff for a generation, but he was a worker there in the days when Pas-teur himself was alive and active in the research carried on in the instithe research carried on in the lists tute. In those early days Calmette took consumption in man and animals as his life work. All of his scientific life has been devoted to scientific life has been devoted to the consumption of vaccinating to go to school? against tuberculosis.

The particular method he is now using he began working on just 21 years ago. Six years ago he was certain enough of his ground to write a book on the subject. Since school the other children would be then he has reported progress at least twice a year. His method consists in growing virulent tuhercle bacilli obtained from cows. on culture media, which contains bile. After being grown on this me-dium for a long time the bacilli be-

come incapable of causing tuberculosis, or of doing harm in any way. At the same time they are capable of immunizing animals against tuberculosis. The immunization can be done either by an injection or by feeding the bacilli by mouth. Calmette and Guerin and asso-ciates report that they have vacci-

nated 5.183 babies. Of these 1,317 were first vaccinated more than 18 months before the report was made. These babies were of tuberculosis mothers and lived in homes where mothers and lived in homes where the exposure to tuberculosis was constant. Only 2 per cent of them have developed tuberculosis. Twenty-four per cent of unvaccinated children under similar circumstances would have become tuberculous. The babies were vaccinated within the first few days of life. The vaccine was fed them in milk.

Details of the method of vacci-nating are given in the Annals of the Pasteur institute for February, 1926. None of the bables were in any way harmed by the vaccina-tion. Calmette says, so far as he can say now, vaccination should be repeated once a year, at least throughout the years of older childmake-up. They give the skin an

# Hanging Shelves



ANGING shelves HANGING shelves are like graceful little picture frames, long-drawn-out, in which we place our most revered and decorative possessions. And these particular shelves have a bit of the

ticular snelves have a bit of the unusual about them.

The wall against which they hang is painted hydrangea blue. They themselves are in deep bluish green and so is the table below, gay with the bindings of its varied

books.

Nowadays, such bits as the shelves and the table may be bought unpainted and colored fo suit our rainbow fancies by our own more or less skillful fingers—much better, my dear, than playing bridge all afternoon for a hideous pair of candlesticks we'll give away.

The vaccination of grown people

### MEASLES ARE CONTAGIOUS.

Mrs. J. B. writes:

REPLY.

### MORE PNEUMONIA AMONG MEN.

L. G. writes: In a recent article you said that there are five pneumonia cases among men to one among women. 2. Is this due if any way to the clothing? Is man't tight collar and stove pipe outfit the "garb of death?" REPLY.

1. I didn't say that. Men have more pneumonia than women, but

not five times as much.

2. Clothing is of minor importance from the standpoint of pneumonia. The stove pipe hat and the tight collar have enough to answer for without being charged with crimes of which they are not guilty. They were both invented for men who wanted some easily recognized sign to indicate that the wearers were parasites. That is what underlies the custom of wearenough to say against them.

# Pony, 28 Years Old,

has played polo every season since 1906, heads the list of 74 winners "Black mountain" district, the na-of annual medals awarded for the best membership in the United ago when they fled from the Turks.

# ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS — Secnd Lieut. Jesse L. Zedeker, reserve,
o Jeffersonville, Ind.; Capt. George
Lamb to New York; First Lieut.
ewman H. Cherry to Fort Sill, Okla.;
irst Lieut. Edward J. Morris to Pan-

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS
Thomas L. Nash to Hampton Roads,
Va.; Charles A. Pownell to U. S. S.
Saratoga: James H. Strong to Philadelphia, Pa.
LIEUTENANTS (j. g.)—Charles A.
ton to New York; Jackson R. Tate
to Cocc Solo, C. Z.; William D. Day
to Washington, D. C.
LIEUTENANTS (jg)—Charles A.
Dodge resigns; Edward E. Jones to
U. S. S. Shawmut; Raymond B. Drinan
to battle fleet.
ENSIGNS—Alexander Sledge to U.
S. S. Dale; Herbert M. Wescoat to
U. S. S. Dale; McFarland W. Wood
To U. S. S. S. Dale; McFarland W. Wood
The Country itself that "man is the warcountry itself that "man is the warlor, and woman the worker."
Man's sole duty is to defend the
home and his family's honor with
home and his family's

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS MAJORS—S. W. Bogan to Wash-ington, D. C.: Maj. P. C. Marmion to Portsmouth N. H. FIRST LIEUTENANTS—T. A. Nub-son, reserve, to Parris Island, S. C.

By Jay V. Jay

Jay VJay

# White Stone Jewelry Is the Newest Paris Vogue

HAVING definitely decided on the fall color schedule for frocks, wraps and millinery, the Paris style dictators have now wisely obliged with a new program of ethics in costame jewelry in which the most attractive feature is White Stone Jewelry—the perfect complement to the deep wine reds, orchid tones, intense blues and blacks, which will color the fall dress season.

OF course, we have secured a fascinating collection of this White Stone Jewelry set in single strand or spiked necklets of Javanese inspiration; bracelets, brooches, rings, hat ornaments, shoe buckles and shoulder pins. shoe buckles and shoulder pins. All the smart, new, large stones simulating the odd cuts of genuine gems. Beautiful combination effects, clusters, Marquise and emerald cut stones.



# PEOPLE OF MONTENEGRO LEAD MONOTONOUS LIFE

Cettinje, Capital, Scene of "Merry Widow," Retains Its Old Beauty.

### MOUNTAIN LIFE IS HARD

Cettinje, Montenegro, July 14 (By A. P.) .- While all the other capitals of Europe have been growing at a rapid pace, Cettinje, once Polo Medal Winner the stronghold of King Nicholas' Chicago, July 14 (By A. P.).—
A 28-year-old pony, Skinny, which
A 28-year-old pony, Skinny, which

Situated in the heart of th

best membership in the United States Polo association.

Three more of the ponies receiving the medals for the 1925 season were more than half of them were over seven years old. The youngest was five.

Before he sold Skinny to D. L. McCarthy, of the Toronto Polo club, Maj. Gen. McBrien frequently used to ride him through four chukkers. Mr. McCarthy has played him regularly since he bought him.

intense curiosity by all tourists.

The inclusion of Montenegro in the kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes while conferring many benefits on the hardy mountaineers. to Jeffersonville, Ind.: Capt. George
E. Lamb to New York; First Lieut.
Newman H. Cherry to Fort Sill, Okla.;
First Lieut. Edward J. Morris to Pandama.
AIR CORPS—First Lieut. Frederick
M. Hopkins. Ir., to New York.
ORDNANCE DEPT—First Lieut.
Boynton M. Green, reserve, to San
Francisco; First Lieut. Connie R.
Herron, to Aberdeen, Mt.
Herron, to Aberdeen, Mt.
CURPS—Capt. Charles H.
Cunningham promoted to the grade
of major.
CORPS—Second Lieut.
One American visitor character—

Contribulation promoted to the grade of major.

SIGNAL CORPS — Second Lieut. Led. Stones." Left to itself, the country would starve, for such small arable land areas as exist produce only about one-third the populations. The country is an adage as old as the country itself that "man is the war-ALLIEUTENANT COMMANDERS — LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS — LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS — Is makes its nest.

One American visitor character overy busines:

Left to itself, the country would starve, for such small arable land areas as exist produce only about one-third the populations food requirements. The rest must come from the outside.

Yet in this primitive, poverty-ridden land, women do all the work. It is an adage as old as the country itself that "man is the war-ALLieutenant" of mishaps.

Decodorizes, You obtain

### England's English Better, Says Envoy

Tokyo, July 14 (By A. P.).—Sir John Tilley, British Ambassador to Japan, is in disagreement with cerain American savants regarding the comparative quality of "Eng-ish as she is spoke" on either side of the Atlantic.

He informed students of a Tokre informed students of a Tokyo graduating class that "with all
respect to our American friends,"
the proper place to learn the language is in England. "where the
language was formed."
While England's English is not to

be compared to America's English, Sir John said, continued friendship between Great Britain, America and Japan is absolutely necessary for the general welfare of the world.

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# Women's Lives

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to a rival is considered essential. Overeagerness to claim a victory is annoying, but too much hesitancy sis equally so. Overconfidence in yourself and constant criticism of your neighbors is offensive. Team-play is difficult for such individualists as we are today, but it is admirable training, and the enforced subordination of our most

is admirable training, and the enforced subordination of our most brilliant efforts to the good of the side we are supporting is the best sort of discipline. Endurance, courage, quickness, both of decision and action, are qualities to be striven for, but if we have them we must never appear too conscious of them.

Nothing looks sillier than to see a woman vsing a lipstick and touching herself up with the aid of her vanity bag mirror in the middle of a game. A bit of powder is the utmost that taste allows her in the sporting world of fashion; and even that should be applied in a rough-manner.

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should have been a detective or a newspaper reporter. He didn't know what hotel Mitzi and the rest were stopping at, but he's going to

# The Goofer Should Have Been a Detective.

JUST FOLKS

-By EDGAR A. GUEST-

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A high example for us all,

Never a downright dub he made

He never sobbed in deep remorse

Or tried to win by wily tricks,

He smiled his way around the

I think my smile would be a beaut!

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Or topped his ball.

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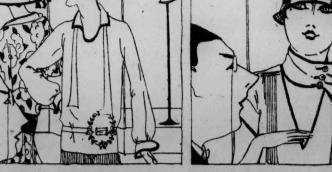
est clothes in the window and there he waits. The first young woman, although modishly



have enjoyed her dress with all the eyelet em-broidery. Nor is this young woman Mitzi, although the crystal pleated skirt and em-

Neither was the second, although Mitzl would





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Jury Holds Alleged Matricide of Sound Mind, Despite Lunacy Commitment.

### FOUR OTHERS ARE FREED

George de Brodes, former employe of the American embassy at Paris, France, under indictment for the alleged murder of his mother, Mrs. Frances G. de Brodes, was found to be of sound mind yesterday by a jury in criminal court before Justice Adolph A. Hoehling. De Brodes was adjudged insane shortly after the death of his mother in June, 1923. He made a futile attempt last fall to be adjudged sane, so that he could be tried on the murder indictment.

He is an enjientle, and according

He is an epileptic, and according to the alienists at the government hospital for the insane, he had an epileptic fit just before the fatal shooting of his mother. He will be transferred from the hospital to the jail to be tried on the murder indictment. The jury found him san in spite of the testimony of government alienists that his condition was worse now than when he was first committed to the hospital. Attorneys Wilton J. Lambert and Godfrey L. Munter and Austin F. Canfield appeared for De

Justice Hoehling ordered the re-lease from St. Elizabeths hospital of four patients who were being held as insane without what the court considered proper authority. They were Maj. Robert W. Shu-

# Whose Mate Reweds

Mrs. Ellen J. Dunn, former wife of William E. Dunn, of Kansas City, Mo., is not entitled to an absolute divorce from him, according to a decree signed yesterday in equity court by Justice James F. Smith. Dunn divorced the plaintiff at Kan-sas City on March 23, 1922, and is now living there with his second wite, Mrs. Lydia B. Eaton Dunn. The latter was named codefendant in the divorce action of the plain-

Justice Smith found that neither Dunn nor his second wife were residents of the District and that no proof that they were living together unlawfully had been offered, al-though the plaintiff charged that she had no knowledge of the di-vorce action in Kansas City. Attor-ney Charles E. Walnwright appear-ed for Dunn and his wife.

### Farmers' Market Change Considered

A new location for the Farmers Market building between B, Little B, Ninth and Tenth streets, which must make way for the new govern-ment building program which in-cludes that site, will be considered by the National Capital park and

planning commission which will meet tomorrow. Property acquisition for addi-tional park development also will

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# THE WEATHER

### WEATHER CONDITIONS.

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U. S. Dept. of Acricultire, Weather Bureau. Washington, Wednesday, July 14—8 p. m. Forecast—For the District of Columbia and Maryland, fair and somewhat warmer Thursday; Friday partly cloudy and warmer, probably local th.ndershowers Friday night; generally fair and somewhat warmer Thursday, preceded by showers on the coast. Thursday morning; Friday partly cloudy and warmer, probably local thundershowers Friday might; moderate northeast warmer Thursday, preceded by showers on the coast. Thursday morning; Friday partly cloudy and warmer, probably local thundershowers Friday might; moderate northeast winds, becoming variable and shifting to southerly Friday might; moderate northeast work of the castward to Manitoba, lowest pressure, 29.58 inches, Le Pas. Pressure remains rather low over the eastern Canndian provinces, the Alantic States, the northern plains States, the Rocky mountain and plateau regions, and California, lowest, 29.64, Yuma, Ariz.; 29.80, Augusta, 63, 29.82, Father Point, Que., and in the vicinity of Bermuda, 20.20, and is relatively high over the lake region, the Ohio and Mississippi valleys, and the interior of the west gulf States, highest, 30.02 inches, St. Louis Mo. This pressure distribution has been attended by showers within the last 24 bettered the Atlantic and gulf States, and at a catter the Atlantic and gulf States, and at a catter the Atlantic and gulf States, and and northern plateau regions, and the Candian northern plateau regions, and the Candian northern plateau region, calif., and Phoer a

Local Weather Report. Temperature—Midnight, 70; 2 a. m., 67; 4 m., 66; 6 a. m., 66; 8 a. m., 68; 10 a. m., 1; 12 noon, 72; 2 p. m., 67; 4 p. m., 65; 6 m., 65; 8 p. m., 64; 10 p. m., 63. Highest, lowest, 63.

m., oc; S p. m., 64; 10 p. m., 63. Highest, [3]. Temperature same date last year—Highest, lowest, 66. Selative humans. 55: lowest, 66. Relative humidity—8 s. m., 88; 2 p. m., 73; 8 p. m., 78. Rainfail (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 109. Hours of sunshine, 3.7. Per cent of possible sunshine, 25. DEFARTURES FROM NORMAL. Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1928, 147 degrees.
Deficiency of temperature since July 1, 1926, degree.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1926, 6.92 inches. Excess of precipitation since July 1, 1926, 0.47 inch.

Flying Weather Forecast. Forecast of flying weather for July 15, 1928. Washington to Long island, N. Y.—Clear to artly cloudy sky Thursday; gentle to modeate northeast and north winds up to 5,000 pet.

st. Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Partly cloudy y Thursday, possibly showers on the Virnia coast Thursday morning; gentle to modate north and northeast winds up to 5,000 feet. Washington to Dayton, Ohio—Clear to partly cloudy sky Thirsday; gentle to variable winds up to 1,000 feet and gentle northerly at 5,000 feet.

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Moundsville, W. Va., to Detroit, Mich.—
Partly cloudy sky Thursday; gentle variable winds, becoming southeast, up to 1,000 feet, and gentle north and northwest at 5,000 feet.

Detroit, Mich., to Rantoul, Ill.—Increasing the priday, possibly local thundershowers for the state of the state

Temperatures and Precipitation

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River Bulletin. Harpers Ferry, W. Va., July iver clear; Shenandoah cloudy.

# VITAL STATISTICS

### BIRTHS REPORTED.

James W. and Alice R. Gobbert, boy. Ralph and Pauline King, boy. George W. and Annie Killion, girl. Jeremiah M. and Alice M. Colbert, boy. Robert M. and Miriam Burks, boy. John J. and Evelyn Gleason, girl. George R. and Aunie E. Canby, boy. Harry and Neille Cahn, boy. Columbus E. and Annie E. Woolf, girl. Ralph W. and Cordella Brown, boy. Mark and Ruth R. Taynton, boy. Scorlin F. and Myrtle M. Brown, boy. James and Aless Northington, boy. Douglas and Angle Butler, girl. Raymond M. and Anna T. Brown, girl. Elisha and Maggle Reynolds, boy.

Rev. Angelo Romeo.
Donald B. McAbee, 23, and Eleanor A. Herbert Donald B. McAbee, 23, and Eleanor A. Herbert Donald B. The Rev. J. C. Murphy.
20 The Rev. G. L. Devis.
Willie Porter, 37, and Lucinda Anderson, 49.
The Rev. W. Robinson.
Theodoro W. Bowie. 20, and Fabiola A.
Brown, 16. The Rev. F. J. Tobin.

Mae Hagan, 32 yrs., Emergency hospi. Thomas E. Phipps, 42 yrs., W. Reed hospi. Joseph C. Krieger, 36 yrs., W. Reed hospi. Lorenso Savareso, 54 yrs., Sibley hospi. Cornellus Desmond, 58 yrs., 1810 Park rd. nw. Catherine S. Spfingman, 57 yrs., Prov. hospi. Edward Rabbitt (silas Edw. Nolan), 45 yrs.,

Catherine S. Springham. 1982. Total and Scale Bedward Rabbitt (alias Edw. Nolan), 45 yrs., 121 lingschospi.

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### DEATHS REPORTED.

pl. of Stuart and Alice Boyd, 38 hrs.

# MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, July 14.
ARRIVED WEDNESDAY.
France, from Havre.
Hellig Olav, from Copenhagen.
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SAIL THURSDAY.
American Banker, for Plymouth.
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Orca, for Southampton.
Drottiningholm, for Gothenburg.
Hollzones, for Cape Town.

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REPORTED BY RADIO.

Manuel Arnus, from Cadiz; due at pler 8, East river, Thursday.

President Adams, from world tour; due at pler 3, Brooklyn, Thursday.

Mauretania, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North river, Friday.

Conte Blancamano, from Genoa; due at pier 55, North river, Saturday.

Volendam, from Rotterdam; due at Fitch street, Hoboken, Saturday.

Stockholm, from Gothenburg; due at pier 57, North Fire, Saturday.

Caronia, from Havre; due at pier 58, North river, Saturday.

Caronia, from Havre; due at pier 58, North river, Sunday.

Transylvania, from Glasgow; due at pier 56, North river, Sunday.

Year Added to Sentence.

Year Added to Sentence. William H. Green, colored, who as sentenced to serve 100 days in blice court May 23 on an assault charge, was sentenced to serve year more yesterday by Justice Hoenling in criminal court on a charge of attacking Thomas Will-iamson with an iron pipe in Fitz-hugh court southeast February 20.



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# **CLARENDON PARLEY** INFORMED PHILLIPS WILL BE ENGINEER

Supervisors Have Not Thought of Appointing Anybody Else, Ingram Says.

ing, Ball Tells Lyon Village Meeting.

Assurance of the appointment of Asa E. Phillips, of Washington, as the engineer in charge of the installation of Arlington county's water system, was given by Chairman William J. Ingram, at a meeting last night in the Clarendon Citizens hall.

The meeting was called by H. C. Saffell, chairman of the Arlington water commission, who stated. "that his purpose in calling

be ready for the board of super visors at their meeting July 23.

"It is true I have given a great deal of time to this project, and I am greatly interested in seeing the work done as it should be," said Mr. Phillips. The success of the entire project depends largely upon the engineer, and his hands should in no way be tied. As far as the salary is concerned, I am perfectly willing to leave that up to the board of supervisors of Arlington county. All I want is to see the county get a system that she should have."

William J. Ingram, chairman of the water board, speaking for two members of the board of supervisors, said:

"I will say that there never has been a time when there was a deal of time to this project, and I

COOPERATION IS URGED

ON ARLINGTON COUNTY

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Sections Must Put Aside Feel
There has been no unnecessary delay. It takes time. This is a big job and we must go slowly. There were attempts made at the last meeting of the supervisors looking to the control of the supervisors looking to t attempts made at the last meeting of the supervisors looking to the appointment of a committee to select the engineer. We need no committee. Mr. Phillips is the only man I know of that can do this job."

The meeting closed with a unani-mous vote of confidence in Mr. Phillips and in the board of super-

Despite the cloudy weather several hundred citizens attended the opening of the seventeenth annual carnival of the Cherrydale fire department at the school grounds last wight. With hundred contests and the contest of the contest of

stated. "that his purpose in calling the meeting was to find out just what was being done, that the citizens, a month ago, voted by a heavy majority for water, and he was being asked why the delay. Contracts with the Federal government have to be drawn and can not be drawn until the engineer is appointed." To put any other man in as engineer, after the people of this county, by their vote, showed their absolute confidence in Mr. Phillips, would be a serious mistake, declared Mr. Saffell.

Mr. Phillips said he did not think there had been any unnecessary delay, it takes time for a contract to be drawn. That contract is now in the hands of the Commonwealth attorney's hands and will of the streets."

He Lyon Village Citizens association for him tonight. They learned that on July 3 he took out marriage intentions for himself and Miss Green, but as far as could be discovered the marriage was not performed. The case had been pronounced that of an illegal operation, and search was in progress also for the search was in progress also for the surgeon suspected of operating on her.

The police visited the home of William J. Ford in South Boston and took him and his brother and father to the morgue for questioning.

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# SISTER IDENTIFIES BODY OF SLAIN BOSTON GIRL

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Hospital officials said that the girl worked there as a cleaner and that previous to coming there she had worked as a cashier. In her references she gave no names of relatives. Identification was made by Bessie Landry, a fellow employe at the hospital.

It was learned that Miss Green had been a State ward since child-hood and was one of three children. The police were told that she had left the hospital because of her condition. She hired a room in the

partment at the school grounds last night. With hundreds of colored lights the carnival opened with a band concert by the Maywood Merry Makers.

State Senator Frank L. Ball, the principal speaker at the meeting of the Lyon Village Citizens association last night in the offices of Lyon & Fitch, speaking on cooperation, said:

dition. She hired a room in the Roxbury section July 8 and left her belongings there, and that same night a young man called for her and took her away with him. She was never again seen alive.

The name of the man is known to the police, they say, and they were searching for him tonight. They learned that on July 3 he took out marriage intentions for himself and Miss Green, but as far

# East Riverdale Fete

equip the new automobile chassis recently purchased by the Riverdale

of Edith Green, Former
Hospital Attendant.

YOUNG MAN IS SOUGHT

Boston, July 14 (By A. P.).

The dismembered body found in the Mattapan section yesterday was identified tonight as that of Edith Green, 20 years old, a State ward and until recently an attendant at the Boston Psychopathic hospital.

Veteran's Skull Fractured in Fall.

Joseph O'Shay, 23 years old, world war veteran, who is a pattle Boston Psychopathic hospital.

Itentification was made by a young woman who said she was the dead girl's sister.

Hospital officials said that the

Slayer's Wife Moves

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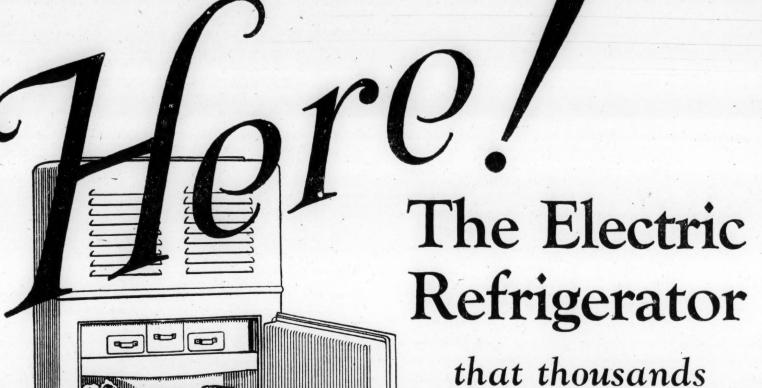
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PENNSYLVANIA AVE. AT SEVENTH

said, leaving a claim due for \$441,

Bankers Trust Co. and W. D. Man

ley, its president, were insolvent "due to fraudulent misapplication and misuse of funds of the petition-

Kissimmee, Fla., July 14 (By A

P.) .- Representative Sears, acting

on reports reaching him that orders

had been issued, an understanding

reached, or a general agreement made that Northern banks were not to accept a check on a Florida bank, appealed today to J. W. Mc-

(By Associated Press.) The protest was construed by E. Stearns, deputy comptroller of

the currency, to be the result of the circulation by a Baltimore automo-bile credit company recently, of a notice that because of recent bank-ing developments in Florida, it

would no longer accept checks on Florida banks.

A hurried survey by Federal banking officials during the past few days has convinced Gov. Crassinger, of the Federal Reserve board, that national banks, and

State bank members of the Federa

First Mortgage Loans

Prompt Action Thos. J. Fisher & Company, Inc.

owest Rates of Interest and Commiss

at Washington.

comptroller of the currency

Checks Protested

500.

The petition charged that

# GAINS TO BE REPORTED BY INTERNATIONAL BANK

\$60,000 in Dividends Will Be lar odds is that of Joseph E. Bar-Distributed: President Waller Optimistic.

000,000 average of the last few construction program for the next five years will exceed \$100,000,000. The International Bank will share to be constructed by the force of the next five years will exceed \$100,000,000. in the general prosperity incident to the development.

The statement of condition of the The statement or condition of the bank as of July 10, 1926, follows:

ESOURCES.

Leans and discounts. \$140,328.7

Leans and discounts. \$140,530.3

Bends and investment securities. \$60,064.6

Accounts receivable. \$72,064.6

Capital stock authorized .......\$3,000,000.00 Capital stock unissued 1,793,600.00

### Open for Business Today.

Y. E. Booker & Co., recently or

arranged to the conduct of such gust note is understood to have state a business, with customers' rooms, ed that certain criminal actions large reception hall and private offices. That the financial district welcomes this firm to its midst was evident yesterday, when numerous evident yesterday, when numerous described by the commencial sank of Dallas.

Meanwhile, Barlow decided to Two banks closed Monday, the Bank

connected with the staff.

The new firm will enjoy the privileges of the Washington Stock Exchange through the membership held by Mr. Booker.

# Delegates Give Banquet.

Delegates from the Washington chapter to the American Institute ment. No suggestion of enforcing the court's decision is forthcoming. In the case of this claimant, as in other cases, it is stated that Cuban officials do not permit court decrees to be carried out if it is not to their night by giving a hanguer in the limiters to do so. giving a banquet in the interest to do so Hotel Banker for women delegates

While dealing was slim on the Washington Stock Exchange yesterday such movement of stocks as took place continued to be interesting with the general price trend upward.

Potomac Electric Power preferred came out with a gain of ½ and sold in two lots of 5 shares each, at 108½. A similar gain was recorded by the interim certificates which sold to the extent of but a single share at 106½. Washington Railway & Electric preferred was ½ easier on a turnover of two odd % easier on a turnover of two odd shares, the sale being marked up at 88%.

The bond side of the market was quiet, with a single sale of Washington Gas Light 6s, smaller denomination, at 103, and Washington Railway and Electric 4s sold at 82 1/4.

Dividend Is Declared. Directors of the Union Finance Directors of the Union Finance
Co. yesterday declared the regular
quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on
the outstanding preferred shares,
and 10 cents a share on the common stock, payable July 20 to
stockholders of record June 30.

W. M. Ward, president of this
company, reported the continued
growth of the business, which is
confined to the purchase of real
estate mortgages on Washington

# OUBLE IS BREWING IN CUBA AS RESULT OF SENATE INQUIRY "and does not indicate any uneasiness or lack of stability of the banks in this State. The present condition is due to the embarrassment of the Bankers Trust Co., a TROUBLE IS BREWING IN CUBA

lar odds is that of Joseph E. Barlow, an American citizen, who was formerly head of the Barlow Cuba Co. in New York and is now a resident of Havana. He has two claims. The first is a claim for reimbursement from the Cuban government of the sued. All this is based on for water mains at Mariano. In accordance with requirements by the sued. Hecome Political Issues.

Works. The lower court certified the hands of a receiver by a Florida the suit to the intermediate court and it was finally certified to the Cuban congress, this body deciding was occasioned by the failure of a that the minister of public works mumber of banks in Florida with was a government official and could which the Bankers Trust Co. was not be sued. All this is based on more than \$1,000,000 is claimed by this American citizen.

Hecome Political Issues.

Inat the International Bank, not a bank of deposit, is eujoying a healthy and conservative growth is indicated by the fourteenth semi-indicated by the fourteenth semi-indicated by the fourteenth semi-annual statement, which will be presented to its stockholders today, and which shows the institution to be equipped with ample resources, extensive—connections and extensive extensive—connections and extensive extensive—connections and extensive extensive

Barlow's other claim concerns land which was once submerged but is now in the geographical cen-ter of the city of Havana. His Local building activity has been increasing rapidly," says Mr. Waller, "and indications are that the current year will exceed the \$50.000,000 average of the last few years. In addition the government construction program for the next

439,538.15
589,084.65
172,931.55
173,901.35
16,585.91
6,585.91

The corporation then took possession and the courts decided, according to Barlow, that they were powerless to interfere with members of sentence. That was evaded when

eriess to interfere with members of the Cuban congress.

Meanwhile, according to Barlow, new complications arose. Barlow's man on the land was charged with insulting a Cuban policeman. It was also discovered that in one of his briefs Barlow's attorney had reproduced an article from one of the Havana newspapers which Gostoff and the Havana newspapers which gostoff and the California State produced in favor of Gomes Salision.

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Today.

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Signs Criminal Register Daily.

Meanwhile, according to Barlow, another jury found Russell insane. After incarceration in the State panother jury found him sane. It was then he was sentenced to be haused October 15.

Robert Scott was found a few months ago in the California State penitentiary serving under the allas John Redding.

Robert Scott evaded a jury trial today by agreeing to take the witness stand and be asked one question concerning the slaying and any the state of the concerning the slaying and any the state of the control of the control

# Signs Criminal Register Daily.

Y. E. Booker & Co., recently organized by Y. E. Booker and George H. Myers, formerly of Crane, Parris & Co., to conduct a general investment, banking and brokerage business, will open its offices today at 1508 H street northwest.

The offices of this newest banking and investment firm are ideally arranged for the conduct of such a business, with customers' rooms, led that certain criminal actions

Signs Criminal Register Daily.

The case is now pending on appeal and Barlow has to report to the criminal court every Monday morning, he says, and sign the criminal register. He says he has been in court upward of a hundred times and the case is postponed until September. The Cuban government in its reply to Secretary Kellogg's August note is understood to have stated a business, with customers' rooms, led that certain criminal actions

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

was seized by the government, according to his claim. The lower court decided against him out the higher court decided in his favor. He now has the court decision entitling him to damages of more than \$1,000,000, and there the matter rest according to his cate.

# Finds House Torn Down.

to the gathering.

A dispatch received from Dallas

advised that "Speeches by national senting the American Chamber of advised that "Speeches by national officers and other notables, and conferences in the afternoon all proved interesting. Dallas police ordered to arrest all delegates not having a good time. Weather cooler than in Washington."

The Washington delegation includes William G. Winstead, Miss S. W. Burwell, H. H. Darneille, Miss Esther R. Lau, Miss Lois A. White, A. E. Henze, A. W. Sherman, H. F. Kimball, G. M. Van Hoesen. Joseph D. Yerkes, H. W. Dennison and T. Hunton Leith, president of the local chapter.

Slim Dealings on Exchange.

Further financing for Iowa Continental Trust gained % to 91, with fifteen shares changing hands, while Riggs National Bank sold unchanged at 462. National Mortgage and Investment preferred picked up to 8% on sales of 100 shares. Southern Utilities Co. is announced at 97 1/2 and interest, to yield about 5.70 per cent.

BOSTON CLOSING BIDS. Special to The Washington Post.

Boston, July 14.—Closing bids

Amoskeag

suit against the minister of public works. The lower court certified

Scott crept up behind Maurer and poses. fired the fatal shot with his pistol 6 inches away from the youth's body. The judge severely criticized "or-

Russell Scott twice has escaped the death penalty. In the same and other institutions and diversions of funds from trust pur-Russell Scott twice has escaped ers and other institutions and utility that death penalty. In the same versions of funds from trust purposes to personal gain and benefit death penalty and court room in which Robert was of the officers of the corporation." turned over his alleged title to it, after Cuban congressmen were made officers of the corporation. The corporation then took posses pleaded guilty and was sentenced Refusal of Florida

Judge Gemmill wished to ask re

Bank of Chaincy, the Alma State

weldent yesterday, when numerous floral gifts from banks, investment houses and friends of members of the firm, began to arrive to be followed today by others.

Associated with the firm as cashier and office manager will be Harry W. Finney, formerly with Crane, Parris & Co., and Myles H. Quail and Munford Ellis will also be connected with the safe.

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# NICKEL PLATE PLANS FOR MERGER CHANGED

Van Sweringens Explain Revisions to Pere Marquette Committee.

New York, July 14 (By A. P.). After reporting progress in negotia-tions with the Van Sweringen inter-ests to obtain better terms for the

\$23,000 had been retained by the Bankers Trust Co. for its own pur-poses. The bank paid \$7,000 on account on June 14, the petition

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### Army Uses Ear Tabs To Tell Twins Apart

Tokyo, July 14 (By A. P.)—Feature for feature, inch for inch and ounce for ounce, Kazuo Kaneko and Tsuguo Kaneko, twins, are so much alike that even their parents were unable to distinguish between them. In valor manners, likes and In voice, manners, likes and

dislikes they were duplicates.

Called to the colors, recently, the examining officers could find no identifying marks, so were forced to affix marks to their ear lobes so that commanding officers might know to which one they were giving orders.

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WALL STREET GOSSIP.

# GENERAL MOTORS AGAIN SETS REÇORD TOP PRICE

Rises to 1613/8 in Heavy Dealings; Other Stocks at Peak Levels.

# RAIL LIST QUIETS DOWN

Special to The Washington Post. Special to The Waxaington Post.

New York, July 11.—Its turnover of 206.000 shares bulking as one-ninth of the day's total dealings, its price rising to 161%, a new high for all time, and holding a net gain of 1½ points on the day, General Motors stock again affirmed today a powerful leadership of the New York Stock Exchange list. An almost uninterrupted series of new high records for these shares drew attention to the fact that in the last few days the stock's gross appreciation has been well gross appreciation has been well over \$100,000,000.

Under the influence of such a remendous market factor it was not surprising to find the market continuing its general advance. But so discriminating had traders become that dealings seemed to center, in buying operations, upon a comparatively few issues of proven earning power, backed with strong asset positions.

set positions.

Nothing in today's transactions f 1.896,000 shares indicated frended finance: rather, overcaution as shown when, in the afternoon was shown when, in the afternoon session, profits were taken on a huge scale, and, owing to this factor, top levels were shaved considerably before the close. The case of Steel common, which neared its high record price, was one in point, for after a rise of 1% if

neared its high record price, was one in point, for after a rise of 1 %, it came back to finish 3% net lower. Much of Texas Gulf Sulphur's 2-point rise was Ilkewise sacrificed after it had made a new peak.

General Motors running mate, DuPont, fell away 3, net after being 3 ½ points net higher, and another companion piece, Fisher Body, held only a fractional gain out of a 1-point rise.

But upward of a score of issues nad been sent to virgin eminences before the rise was checked. International Nickel led a strong metal is group, advancing 2 ½. General is Electric gained 4 points net; Westinghouse | Electric rose 1 ½ and Westinghouse Air Brake 3 ½, and Westinghouse Air Brake 3 ½, and is gains of 3 to 5 points were shown by International Cement, American Power & Light, Commercial Solvents B. Mathieson Alkali, Loose-Wiles and Phoenix Hosiery preferred. been sent to virgin eminences

Good gains were made by several Good gains were made by several lesser automotive shares. While I trading in rails quieted down; prices did not change much.

Sloss-Sheffield, down 214: United I States Cast Iron Pipe, off 212, and Union Bag & Paper, 3 lower, were weak features.

mixed movement of francs The mixed movement of francs that the feature of foreign exchange dealings. The Belgian currency opened with a violent rally which the control of the contro opened with a violent rally which carried it as high as 2.41c. compared with 2.21 yesterday. The French franc turned easier again on scattered selling about midday, however, losing about 5 points net. This again disturbed traders in Belgian exchange and about 10 points of the early gain were lost.

Sterling was a shade firmer but Central Leather for Cent. Rib Mills. Central Leather pf. Cent. Rib Mills. Central Leat

of the early gain were lost.

Sterling was a shade firmer but inactive. No important movement was carried on in Italian-exchange, which is now rather rigorously convenient with the Italian treasury. rolled by the Italian treasury. Scandinavian rates were steady.

# LIVE STOCK MARKET.

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# NEW YORK

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Sugar pf. (8)
Tel. & Cable (5)
Tel. & T. Fts.
Tobacco (8)
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Wooden

Murray Body Corp.

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YORK STOCK EXCHANGE New York, July 14 (By A. P.)

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Solution

William Boyce Thompson, captakes, back from an extended European trip, sees the world on the eve of an industrial boom, which be thinks will develop when there has been a readjustment of economy structures and wages. The standard of living has improved in Europe since the war and labor is demanding and receivable for the French individually are prosperous; there is a large building boom; crops are good and they synchronous condenses.

people are working.

Synchronous condensers of far specific control of the spe (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (c) Payable in preferred stock. (d) Partly stock. (e) Plus 5 per cent quarterly, payable in common stock. (f) 2½ per cent quarterly, payable in common stock. (e) Plus 5 per Total sales, 1,834,400, against 1,622,300 previous day, 1,375,300 a year 4 per cent stock. (e) Plus 5 per XD—Ex. dividend. XR—Ex. rights. Ol—Odd lot.

# Oil Pools Are Shaking Out An Undesirable Following

Barge canal is more than twice that by rail in the same territory, ac-cording to a study just completed by the bureau of railway economics and made public today in respect to the operation of that canal.

"The State of New York," accord-"The State of New York," according to the study, "has built and sowns the New York State Barge canal, having issued special canal bonds to meet the cost of construction. The State also maintains the canal, which is open to the public as a transportation agency free of tell."

Demonstration of the control of the

By S. FONTAINE.

By S. S. FONTAINE.

Balank of List?

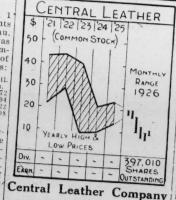
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The earnings per share in the first six months of 1926 can not be taken as indicative of the company's showing for the year because, through the issuance of \$154,000,000 of new stock payable from August 2 to April 1 next, the amount of stock outstanding in the latter half of this year will show a substantial increase.

substantial increase.

The preliminary figures in the published. They are expected to state also maintains the published. They are expected to state of New York have taxed themselves and are continuing to the published. They are expected to state of New York have taxed tax themselves and are continuing to the published. They are expected to state of New York have taxed tax themselves and are continuing to the published. They are expected to state of New York have taxed tax themselves and are continuing to the published. They are expected to show net earnings after taxes of neutred by a shipper of feight on the canal is the charge which carries his freight, together with storage and terminal charges and insurance, and the barge operating on an inventory of \$1. \$2 a share operating on an inventory of \$1. \$2 fidel & Guar Co. pid. \$2 fide



Baltimore. July 14 (By A. P.).—
LIVE, POULTRY—Chickens, old hens,
4½ lbs. and over, 32; 3½ to 4 lbs.
31@32; others and
EGGS—Unsettled, nearby current
veceipts, 28½ 29½
WHEAT—Close,
No. 2, garlicky,
spot. domestic, 1.44.
Other articles unchanged.

3.400 in July a year ago. The company's management expects soon to known as the Hupmobile "8." in addition to its other well-known line. It was a record figure for this period of the year.

Companies engaged in the equince of the year and the properties of the year.

Net profit of Onyx hosiery for the first half of 1926 rose, to \$443.—
to \$2.36 a share on the common, a share, in the first half of 1925.—
Under a plan adopted by the bank of Italy in New York to passe for it, more than \$2.000,000 of its.

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EALTIMORE CITY STOCKS (Reg. 48:55; Public Park Imp. 9834 9; 48:61 9834 48:66 9834 48:58 9834 98:58 98:54 Activity in the tin-plate industry
Asked is reported from Pittsburgh, operations as a whole being at 85 period
cent. American Sheet & Tin Plate
Co. has ten of its eleven active tinplate plants operating at 100 per

plate plants operating at 100 per cent of capacity and orders are ample to keep the mills running at their present rate until the end of August. The election of A. W. Robertson to the presidency of the Philadelophia Co. and affiliated corporations effective September 1 next, was any nounced today by John J. O'Brien, president of the Standard Gas & Electric Co., which recently aces quired control of the Philadelphia. Co. Mr. Robertson was formerly, vice president in the president of the Philadelphia. Robertson was formerly

# president in charge of public LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Oil City, Pa., July 14 (By A. P.)
Credit balance, \$2.30; runs, 38.514p,
average, 40.709; shipments, 45.361;
average shipments, 43.777.

# AND U. S. BOND ISSUES

Reactionary Tendencies Rule General List; Utilities Drift Downward.

# NEW OFFERINGS TAKEN Sale Issue

New York, July 14 (By the Associated Press).—Reactionary tendencies predominated in the bond market today, reflecting the recent tightening of time money condisions. Prices of virtually all domestic corporation issues worked lower, but several foreign obligations and most of the United States government bonds moved counter to the general trend.

The possibility of virtual finanrial dictatorships in France and Belgium strengthened these bonds which had already responded to the favorable aspects of the Anglomarket today, reflecting the recent

favorable aspects of the Anglo-French debt funding agreement. French government 7½s and 8s, and the Paris-Lyons-Mediterranean 7s were exceptionally strong. German issues also retained their popularity, the Agricultural Bank 7s crossing par for the first time. The downward drift of domestic

The downward drift of domestic pond prices was especially noticeable in the public utility and secondary railroad groups. Losses of a point or more were recorded by the St. Paul 4s and 4½s. Duluth. South Shore 5s. Illinois Central 5s. Georgia & Alabama 5s. National Railways of Mexico 4s. Metropolitian Edison 5s. Consumers Power 5s. Federal Light & Traction 5s and Corn Products 5s. Brisk bidding developed for Kansas Gas & Electric issues, while Rogers Brown 7s soid nearly 7 points higher on a single transaction.

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placed the prices of these issues at devels which were attractive to cer-tain classes of investors. Several large buying orders were placed today and the bonds regained virtually all of the ground recently

Two important bond offerings-\$10,000,000 for the Toho Electric \$10,000,000 for the 10no Electric Power Co. of Japan, and \$7,500,-000 for the Pan-American Petro-leum Co.—were quickly oversub-scribed. Approximately \$5,500,000 of new financing has been arranged for the Commander-Larabee Cor-poration, a consolidation of West-cen flour mills and public offerings ern flour mills, and public offerings of both notes and bonds will be made later this week.

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New York, July 14 (Ey A. P.).—
Foreign exchange irregular; quotations (in cents).

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Philadelphia, July 14 (By A. P.),— OATS—No. 2, white, 50@51½ EGGS—Extra. firsts, 31½; firsts, 12 second-hand cases, 29; seconds, 26 second-hand cases. 29; seconds.

PROTATOES—Southern, bol., No. 1, 250@325.
POULTRY—Dressed: Old roosters, Ventern, dry plcked. 5 lbs. or under. 20@21. Alive: Fancy leghorns, 26@27; leghorn broilers. 2 lbs. or over., 33@34; 1½ lbs., 30@31.
Other articles unchanged.

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# Light Heavies Ready for Battle

Delaney Is Favorite in Meeting With Berlenbach.

Half Million Dollar Gate Is Expected by Fugazy.

EW YORK, July 14 (By A. P.).—Paul Berlenbach, world light-heavyweight champion, enters the ring in the most important fight of his career at Ebbets field tomorrow night, when he faces Jack Delaney in defense of The match is scheduled his crown.

for 15 rounds to a decision.

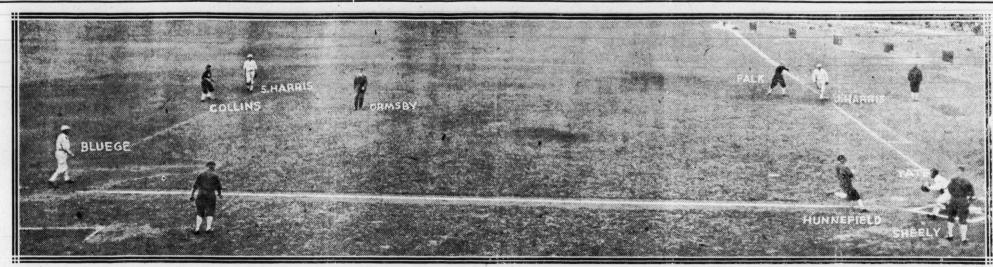
Ring critics have made Bridgeport challenger a hairline favorite contending Delanev's hox ing ability and his tremendous punching power should be more than a match for Berlenbach's crushing left hand. The champio however, has his backers, several selecting him to retain the crown by a decision.

Delaney expects to win as deci-sively as in the first meeting, when he stopped Berlenbach in the fourth round after the latter had chalked up a series of 23 consecutive knock-outs in amateur and professional

Their second meeting, Decembe 11, 1925, resulted in a decision for Berlenbach in 15 rounds.

HE two principals com-pleted their training ac-tivities today, both taking

HERE WAS PLENTY OF ACTION CROWDED IN YESTERDAY'S GAME BETWEEN THE NATIONALS AND WHITE SOX, BUT ONLY THAT OF THE VISITORS MEANT anything. They scored their ten runs in three clusters of three, with a single one thrown in for good measure. Their first stand came in the opening round, the picture below showing them tallying their first marker and setting the stage for the two which followed. In it Hunnefield is seen crossing the plate, Collins rounding second and Falk first on the latter's single, which followed a walk and Bluege's fumble of Eddie's easy hopper. Both the Sox pilot and his left-fielder later registered



daughter Tuesday night. gives the Old Master a "full how

Charlie Pick, former Cub third

CONTINUED ON PAGE 18. COLUMN 5.

A LONG DROP

three boys and two girls.

CHICAGO

# Helen Wills Plans to Wait DDD RESUMES PRACTICE SOON DDD In Her Pursuit of Lenglen

other foreign invasion, in the hope of conquering her French rival, Su-

Coupled with that announcement by the national champion upon her return from Europe today with oth-er members of the Wightman cup

EW YORK, July 14 (By A. team came word from Miss Wills P.).—Helen Wills, America's queen of the courts, will wait two years before undertaking and the courts are the courts and the courts will be a new month at Forest Hills. N. late next month at Forest Hills, N.
Y. Interrupted in her European campaign a little more than a month ago by an operation for appendicitis, the champion said she pendicitis, the champion said sho was "feeling fine" and expected to

# MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

AMERICAN LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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36 36 39 39 40 40 51 59 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago, 10; WASHINGTON, 2. New York, 7; Detroit, 6 (12) Other games postponed (rain). TODAY'S GAMES.

Chicago at WASHINGTON. Detroit at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Boston.

Yanks Down Tigers

In 12-Inning Contest

New York, July 14 (By A. P.)

The Yankees' sensational ninth-in-

retired under fire in the ninth,

by Gehrig drove Ruth home from

Totals . . . 45 10 36 21

first base in the twelfth with the

Totals....48 13\*34 14 | Ward

winning run.

# Reds Increase Lead By Defeating Phils

New York, 12-5; Pittsburgh, 8-2. Boston, 6; Chicago, 4. Cincinnati, 5; Philadelphia, 1. Brooklyn, 5; St. Louis, 2.

TODAY'S GAMES

New York at Pittsburgh. Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at St. Louis.

Cincinnati, July 14 (By A. P.).— With Pittsburgh dropping two games, Cincinnatti increased its lead by beating Philadelphia, 5 to ning rally, in which five runs were cored after two were out, tying 1. It was the third straight victory the count, featured their twelve-in-ning victory over Detroit today, 7 to 6. Whitehill held New York to three hits for eight innings, but Williams tripled and scored on Wrightstone's single. being replaced by Dauss. A triple

run. Koenig had opened on with a single and Ruth

HOW MEN COMPARE

4Ran for Collins in ninth Inning.

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. York 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 1—7

Runs—Manush (3), Pothergill, Heilmann.
heiringer, Koenig, Ruth, Gehring, Lazzert,
Vintehill, Dugan, Collins (2), Two-base hits—
othergill, Combs, Manush, Dauss, Three-base
its—Heilmann, Gehringer (2), Gehrig, Stolen
ases—Blue, Manush, Manion, Adams. Sacrices—Heilmann (2), Left on bases—New
ork, S. Detroit, 10. First hase on balls—off
ones, 2; off Whitehilk, 2; off Dauss, 2; Struck
ut—By Jones, 3, by Braxton, 1; by Whitehill,
ings; off Thomas, 3 in 1 inning; off Braxton,
in 3 innings; off Whitehill, 7 in 8 2.3 inlings; off Bauss, 3 in 3 1-3 innings. Passed
all—Collins. Winning pitcher—Baxton, 1: by Assed
all—Collins. Winning pitcher—Baxton. New York, July 14 (By A. P.). Paul Berlenbach, will have a slight advantage in weight and reach in his favor against Jack Delaney to-morrow night. The challenger, how-ever, is 1 inch taller than his rival. Physical statistics of the principals

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To Match Your Odd Coats EISEMAN'S, 7th & F

# Hip Injury Puts Muddy Ruel ппп JOHNSON HURLS TODAY ппп On the Shelf for a Few Days

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

PRESIDENT CLARK GRIFFITH PRESIDENT CLARK GRIFFITH and Scout Joe Engel left yesterday morning for their much-heralded "ivory hunt," which is expected to give the Nats the makings of another pennant winner in 1927 and to possibly bolster them up so as to make them real contenders in the present chase.

While the scouting party has While the scouting party has many indefinite plans, and many guesses have been made as to what they are about, the only thing which the Old Fox admitted before he left the Capital City was that he would not come back empty hand-

Stewart, 2b.
Rice, ef.
Myer, ss.
Goslin, H.
J. Harris, 1b.
Bluege, 3b.
Tate, e.
Coveleskie, p.
Morrell, p. would not come back empty hand ed. His first stop will be at Memphis, where the Birmingham team is playing, and Griff did not deny that he was after Pitcher Crowder, who performed well while with the Pirates, but wiggled out of their clutches through a technicality.

It was rumored here yesterday that Pitcher Curley Ogden likely would figure in a deal for this rookie, but Manager Harris stated yesterday that he rated the sheik highly and that, if he was slated to go, it was news to him.

Catcher Muddy Ruel, who of late

Catcher Muddy Ruel, who of late has blossomed out as one of the Nats' most timely hitters, will be out of the line-up for a few days thing to the line-up for a few days thing. Two-base was a few days the line of the line o subbed for him yesterday and is expected to be behind the plate until the regular is ready to resume his duties. The former Chick is a hustling lad and getting a chance to do a little catching in games may bring him out considerably.

ALTER JOHNSON or Curley Ogden will do the flinging against the White Sox this aftern the three-game set. It all de-pends upon what the weather man has to offer. If it turns hot, Ogden will get the call, for Harris does not want to shoot Barney back a day ahead of his usual turn with a heat handicap besides. Ted Blankenship is expected to toil for the visitors.

The Nats did a lot of smoking yesterday on Walter Johnson, who "set 'em up" in honor of a brand new addition to his family. Mrs. Johnson gave birth to a 7 ½-pound

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Collins' Lads Win Easily, 10 to 2

Harrismen Fail to Hit Faber and Field Poorly.

Sox Jump Into Early Lead and Nats Never Have a Chance.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

HE rarified atmosphere of the lofty third-place peak did not seem to agree with our Nats, reached these heights only who reached these heights only, Tuesday, for the White Sox, by beating them yesterday, 10 to 2, before they could get acclimated, knocked them back again to the fifth rung of the ladder. It was simply a case of too much Red Faber. He drew the pitching assignment for the visitors, and as a general proposition had them as in eneral proposition had them eating ut of his hand. Harris started Stanley Coveleskie

and later sent Willard Morrell to he Pole's relief. This pair granted but five more safeties than the Nats carnered from Red's offerings. The Chicago hits, however, had timeliness. Most of them were well-kissed blows, while several of the home hits were most scratchy. Tha and the fact that the Harrismen were not in a fielding mood ac-counts for the relative difference in he run-coining of the two outfits.

F OR a time it looked as Hough the contest would be rained out, but after a half-hour delay the teams took the field. Only the visitors seemed to realize that play had started. They took a three-run lead in the opening session, duplicated this stand in both the fourth and sixth and called it a day by adding another useless run in the ninth.

The locals were never in the runsupporting cast would have scored out once.

There was no delay on the part of

the visitors when they went to th ost. With one down, Hunnefield coaxed a pass and then followed in the order named an error by Bluege singles by Falk and Sheely, an other miscue, this time by J. Har 4 1 2 0 2 1 ris; an out and a single by Schalk on the latter's clout a fourth run-

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# Myra M. Liked In Opener Of Card

Yean Crest Is Given by Handicapper at Ottawa.

Selections Gave Six Winners Out of Seven Tuesday.

> By BERT E. COLLYER. OOD THINGS.

Looks like Old Blind Tom could select a few winners out at Chicago. Small entries prevail and the "mob" should not make any mistakes. Before the afternoon is over most of the spectators will force that they have been witness. fancy that they have been witness-

and have their tickets cashed before

he rush starts.

MYRA M. is the real article for the opener. This is where the reguet.

"geese" are slaughtered properly.

The second is not so easy, but should the "gang" select GOLDEN

TOP, he can delives.

awaken. DARK PHANTOM in the fifth and POLVO in the closing dash are supposed good things.

Over in Canada the Devonshire meeting is at an end and the fields at Ottawa are small in a majority Tubby A. Mamola. at Ottawa are small in a majority of the events. The chief of staff

form. BILL McCABE is the choice for the opener, while HEIR AT LAW seems best in the second.
For the third, HANKY RICE has

only to run to best form to get home in front. MIDINETTE ap-pears best for the fifth. SEA FAIRY is the real thing for the sixth and CONSCRIPT should deliver in the

which sports silks in the sixth race, seems the safest proposition of the afternoon.

HAM, which will start in the sec-ond race, is seemingly a stand-out performer. Yewekkum.

CHICAGO.
First race—Myra M, Green Blazes, Triplett.
Second race—Golden Top, Tromping Today. race—Golden Top, Tromping Today, Foster, race—Appellate, Better Luck, Blush, face — Ferguson, Emancipation, rifth race-Dark Phantom, Cherokee Lee

Blahbermouth.

Sixth race—Forcelose, The Wire, Polyfens, Seventh race—Polyco, Paula Shay, Kanduit.

Bost—Forceloso, OTTAWA.

First race—Billi McLube, Peeress, Detroit.

Second race—Helr at Law, Sister Sue, Roy Part race—Heir at Law, Second race, Second race—Heir at Law, Second race, Seco Fourth race—Jean trees,

Joyal Pearl,

Fifth race—Midinette, Botch, Byron,

Sixth race—See Fairy, Halu, Miles S.

Seventh race—Conscript, Wedding Prince,

craps.

Best—Jean Crest.
Most probable winner—Foreclose.
Best take-a-chance—Jean Crest.

MAPLE.
First race—Stargo. Ring. Napon.
Second race—Cobham, Barberry. Lottle race—Reaverwood, H. G. Bedwell Jimmy Shannon. h race—Judge Pryor, Deadfall, Zoona. race—Oklahoma Stable entry, Om-

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4 Eggnog
5 Glimmering 100 11 Sakah
6 Hat
THIRD RACE-\$800; claiming; 3-year-olds
and upward; 6 furlongs.
4 Blue Tony 97 5 Ace of Aces 11 9
2 Button Bright 91 6 Lexington Maid 9
3 Dick Whit'gton 109 7 Hanky Rice 10
4 Candy Maker101
POURTH RACE-\$1,000; the Finale handi
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ada: mile and 70 yards.
1 Flufty Ruffles 101 4 Jean Crest 116
2 8'p'd of the Hills. 97 5 Tricky Takeoff 9
3 Royal Pearl102
FIFTH RACE-\$800; claiming; 3-year-old
and upward; 1 1-16 miles.
1 *Byron 102 4 *Botch 9
2 Midinette 106 5 Fireboy
2 *Ed Pendleton 99 6 The Missus 10
SIXTH RACE-\$800; claiming; 4-year-old
and upward: 1 1-16 miles.
1 Morganatic 102 5 Halu
2 Martini
3 Double Tip 107 7 Miles S 10
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RESULTS AT RACELAND, KENTUCKY, JULY 14, 1926 Local A's Seek Game; WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK FAST.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—Medina, \$5.40, \$3.40, \$2.60; Jolly Boy, \$6.00, \$3.60; Garr, \$2.86.

Medina, never far off the pace, closed with a rush under a rousing ride and outgames to live by a tend. Latter saved ground wherever possible, but weakened when put to the test in the stretch drive. Garr was a factor from the start but was tiring at end. THIRD RACE—Five and one-half aiming. Start good. Won driving.

FORECLOSE is the hot tamale Molly of the day. The Bedwell youngster goes in the sixth heat. Members of the paddock brigade will form in line when the horses go to the post in order to be sure and have their tickets cashed before and have their tickets cashed before

TOP, he can deliver the goods.

APPELLATE is the hot rock for the third and the parlay boys will shoot it all back on FERGUSON in the fourth. This one is due to awaken. DARK PHANTON in the fifth and POLVO in the closing dash.

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of the events. The chief of staff sends JEAN CREST along as his hotsy totsy. This one goes in the final handicap, feature race of the day, and should get the money.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—Our Gains, \$5.40, \$3.00, \$2.60; San Carlos, \$4.20, \$4.70, day, and should get the money.

Six winners out of the seven races was the record of the chief Tuesday, showing that he is in good

Tuesday, showing that he is in good

Proof, \$5.80.

At Raceland BARN DOLLAR, hich sports silks in the sixth race, each of the safest proposition of the termoon.

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niles; purse, \$800; claiming; for 3-year-olds

DEVONSHIRE RESULTS.

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	4 Buttercup 105 9 Delhi Boy 1
	5 Bruns 110 10 Flighty 1
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	handicap; 3-year-olds and upward; mile and
	yards.
	1 King Jimmy 140 4 Mosque 1 2 Florence N'gale. 137 5 Nomad 1
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	3 Laura Dianti 128
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	year-olds; mile and 70 yards.
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MAPLE HEIGHTS RESULTS.

CARDINALS VS. HAWKS.

# To Travel Tomorrow

Members of the Washington Athletics are requested to meet at the corner of Eleventh and M streets or o'clock, from which point they will proceed to Shenandoah, Va., to oppose the N. & W. team of that city in a three-game series over Friday. in a three-game series over Friday

The Athletics are without a game for the coming Sunday and would like to arrange an attraction with some team in this vicinity, preferably the Alexandria Cardinals. Those interested in booking this game are requested to phone Joe Holman at Adams 6436, between 6 and 7 p. m. tonight.

# NATS LOSE TO CHISOX.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17) ounishment, the Sox clustering another trio in the sixth. All of these were earned, being made from Mostil's safe bunt, singles by Hunnefield and Collins and Falk's triple, which counted a pair. Then Bill became peeved and retired the men entrain for St. Louis. next three with Bib impatiently

pawing on the third cushion.

Two were out when the final run was manufactured by the visitors in their final turn at the plate.

Then Schalk doubled and Faber

EANWHILE the Nats A had been busy doing nothing at all with the flail. They obtained but one bingle in the first four frames, but managed to turn successive scratch hits by Myer and Goslin into a run in the fifth, when Hunnefield fumbled Tate's

Washington's other run was carned. It was coined in the 'lucky' frame from one-basers off the bats of Goslin and Bluege, after J. Harris' out had advanced the Goose a base. Morrell scratched a safe one after Tate had lined to Hunnefield, but it helped nothing but Bill's batting average

# HELEN WILLS READY FOR PLAY ONCE MORE

esume tournament competition Au gust 2 in the annual invitation event at Seabright, N. J.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17)

T HE California girl, whose thrilling tennis duel with Mlle. Lenglen last February at Cannes attracted world-wide interest, was unwilling to venture an opinion as to wheth-er she could defeat the French star in a return engagement.

But Mary K. Browne, Wightman team captain, frankly admitted Suzanne to be "a most wonderful player—the best in the world today."
Miss Browne, who twice was de-

feated by Suzanne, tempered that admission by an expression of con-fidence in Miss Wills, asserting the would have done exceptionally well against Lenglen at Wim-bledon." Players must compete against the French girl several times to "get" her style, she ex-She said she did not believe how-

ever, that the champion ought to at-tempt to defend her crown this year. "If she does, it may wreck her health," the Wightman team captain continued.

ISS WILLS was generous to Mile. Lenglen in her explanation of the latter's delay in appearing for a match before Queen Mary at Wimbledon and her subsequent withdrawal from the tournament

She amplified this remark by admitting that Mile. Lenglen plays "awfully well—there's nothing ec-

"awfully well—there's nothing eccentric in her steady game."
Other members of the returning party, which included Elizabeth Ryan, Eleanor Goss, Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup, Mrs. Molla B. Mallory and Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman, joined Miss Wills in a tribute to the French and English officials and spectators.

"They were very nice to us," Miss Wills said.

### LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS ARE READY FOR FIGHT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17) a long walk to taper down after three weeks of hard work. They will weigh in tomorrow after-noon at 2 o'clock.

Reports from the two camps were Reports from the two camps were favorable as to the condition of the gladiators. Delaney is well under the 175-pound limit, while Berlenbach experienced only slight difficulty in getting down. Dan Hickey, the champion's veteran manager, said Paul would likely scale 174 ½, while Delaney is expected to weigh about 173.

Humbert J. Fugazy, promoter of tur-the match, said today he expected.

Humbert J. Fugazy, promoter of the match, said today he expected a complete sell out of tickets. The advance sale has hurdled the \$400,-000 mark, with all indications pointing to a half million dollar

gate.
The champion, fighting on a per centage basis, is expected to receive \$150,000 if the hout is a sell out. This will increase his earnings over

### **BEG YOUR PARDON**

Typos Play Eastport;

The Union Printers will visit Eastport this Sunday for a game that will get under way at 3 p. m. Last year the Typos were victorious and the home team will be out for evenge.

Newby Catlin, who has been turn-

ATS LOSE TO CHISOX, ing in stellar games for Eastport, will probably get the pitching assignment. Manager Webb will call

Gladstone Roudabush, who has

### GRIFFITH AND ENGLE HAVE GONE SCOUTING

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17) hasaman who later starred in the Coast league, worked out with the Harrismen before the game, He has given up the game but could not resist Bucky's invitation to put on uniform and take a workout.

Eddie Collins, pilot of the White Sox, seems to have lost faith in his superstition about removing his chewing gum from the button on his cap when two strikes are called on him. Twice yesterday the fans waited for him to take it off but he fooled them.

DUCK JONES has been sent under option to the Hart-ford club of the Eastern ford club of the Eastern league. The Cowboy has been hading a run of bad luck all season. He joined the Nats before he had fully recovered from an attack of the flu and then broke his hand the first week after he had been sent to the Barons. His name has been on the Nats player list since; Billy Lush, former big league star, coaxing Griffith to let him use him for the remainder of use him for the remainder of

Altrock and Schacht yesterday signed a contract which calls for them to make the round of the local moving picture houses after the season closes. A sketch is now being written for them. It calls for some "monkey business" in connection with the conducting of the orchestra, followed by some of their stunts on the stage. Al admits that it will

tra, followed by some of their stunts on the stage. Al admits that it will be a great act.

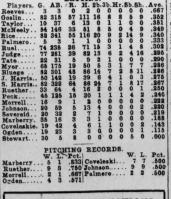
Both of the pilots removed themselves from yesterday's game, Collins, in order to give Moreheart at chance to get a workout, and Harris because he twisted an ankles slightly while covering second in the sixth. Trainer Martin immendately packed the member in ice and Stan expects to be back in today's game.

Clubhouse Boy Frankie Baxter of the next week or so will be forced to suffer the embarrassment of being seen riding the street cars. A few days ago he bought himself a new machine, only to have it stolen and smashed up Tuesday, when some one wanted to have a little fun and borrowed it without asking permission.

By failing to hit safely in five trips to the plate yesterday, Babe Ruth dropped to third place in the league standing among the swatsmiths. Bib Falk, Sox outfielder, took the lead by getting two, one a triple, off the slants of Coveleskie

Maintaining that the episodes took the lead by getting two, one were not due to an eccentric turn, Miss Wills defended her rival by and Morrell. Harry Heilmann, of declaring that "she must have been the Tigers, hopped into the second

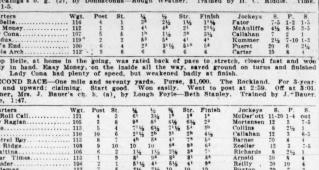
# WORK OF THE NATIONALS



# TRACKMAN'S SELECTIONS

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lmer H., Miss Fountain, Sleepy Dick.	4 Biddy Shipp104
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Vedding Prince, Conscript, Scraps.	3 Pepper Day 108 6 Blabbermouth
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# RESULTS AT EMPIRE CITY, N. Y., JULY 14, 1926 ILLINI COACH



FOURTH RACE—One cap. For 3-year-olds as 3:53. Winner, F. E. I Time, 1:43 2-5. Jockeys
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Callahan
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SIXTH RACE—Five furlong pecial weights. Start good. hort Grass Stable's b. f. (2)

OTTAWA RESULTS. OTTAWA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—\$800; 2-year-olds; claiming: \$\frac{6}{5}\)-mile. Signola, 107 (Bourassa), 10.50, 4.70, 3.45; Glactier, 100 (Thompson), 6.50, 4.65; Aregal, 109 (Thompson), 6.50, 4.65; Aregal, 109 (Tammaro), 4.20. Time, 1:014-5. Reigh Shot, Sol, Tipperary Mary also ran.

SECOND RACE—\$500; 3-year-olds and upward; claiming: 5½ furlongs. Senate, 96 (Bourassa), 3.90, 2.30, 2.15; Egg Nog, 99 (Chalmers), 2.40, 2.20; Ifs and Ands, 90 (Burcott), 3.05. Time, 1:07-2.5. Jonathan, Martini, Johanie Johnson, Vivacity also ran.

THIRD RACE—\$700; claiming: 3-year-olds: 5½ furlongs. Madam Pompadour, 10 (Stretton), 23.00, 9.70, 4.30; Exit, 100 (Smith), 5.10, 3.10; Sided Locks, 96 (Bourassa), 2.90. Time, 1.07, 2.55. Wells also ran.

FURTH RACE—\$800; 2-year-olds; foaled in Canada; allowances, 3½ furlongs. Listerine, 113 (Chalmers), 5.95, 2.40; Meeran, 104 (Moore), 6.15. Time, 0:64-2-5. Fleur de Lis, Miss Content, Eliza Jane, Easter Sight also ran.

### CHICAGO RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—\$1,200; for 3-year-olds and up: maidens; claiming; 7 furlongs. Frederick Raphael. 100 (Jones), 6.30, 3.70, 3.20; Paul Edda, 105 (Ralls), 12.40, 6.40; Son of Fortune. 112 (Froggate), 20.20. Time, 1:28 3-5. Magic Light, Frances Jane, Specialist, Southern Melody, Atascador, Poison, Equinox, Tazewell also ran.

# RACELAND ENTRIES.

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1 Stintson ... 106 4 Sunday Clothes... 109
2 Sweepover ... 115 5 Commotion ... 106
3 \*Bird Millman... 98
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4 Joe Patton... 110 10 J. A. Scott. Jr. 110
5 Firth of Forth... 105 11 Bonny Castle... 109
6 Capt. Guard... 109 12 Red ... 110
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ı	*Apprentice allowance claimed.

# NEAR DEATH ABROAD

George Huff Stricken While on Vacation; Developed Stars.

HAMPAIGN, Ill., July 14 (By A. P.).—George Huff, director of athletics of the University of Illinois, is near death in London. according to word received here today. He was operated on for pendicitis July 1, while on his

Physicians resorted to a blood transfusion early today in an at-tempt to save Huff's life, according to a cablegram from Mrs. Huff who is at her husband's bedside.

Oxygen was being administered latter, and very little hope was held out for his recovery. J. F. McMaout for his recovery. J. F. McManus, a nephew of Huff's, will leave for London tomorrow.

Chicago, July 14 (By A. P.). George Huff gained his greatest fame as baseball coach at the Uniresity of Illinois, a developer of half a dozen stars who won fame in the major leagues. He was baseball coach before becoming director of athletics 31 years ago.

Outstanding among the stars un-covered by Huff were Jake Stahl. Carl Lundgren, Fred Falkenberg, Jeff Pfeffer and Fred Beebe, all big-leaguers in their time.

UFF also served a long H stretch as a scout for major league clubs, beating the bushes for the Chicago Cubs. Cleveland, Boston and other teams. These every hunt-ing trips into the minors brought him in touch with many a diamond in the rough who, under Huff's teachings, devel-oped into stars.

Huff surrounded himself with highly capable staff of coaches at Illinois, including Robert Zuppke in football; Lundgren, his former pupil, in baseball, and Harry Gill, one of the outstanding track coaches in the country. Huff always has given his kindly influence to these coaches in the development of their stars, one of whom was "Red"

### Moose Challenge Capital City Winner

The Moose Junior team, which has captured the title in the Sport Mart series, would like to arrange a set of games with the winner of this class in the Capital City league.

Today at 5 p. m. the Moose will battle the Receiving Station nine on the seamen gunners' field.

### D. C. Woodmen Play Nokesville Saturday

Washington's Woodmen of the day for a diamond clash with the outfit representing the Wows of that town. Members of the local team are requested to report at the District building at 2:30 p.m. On Sunday, the District Wood-men will be entertained by the Hume Springs, in the Virginia

### LEADING THE LEAGUES (In Batting)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

# **WALFORD'S**

909 Penna. Ave.

FIFTH RACE—(no mile: purse. \$800: for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Clapper, 109 (Chalmers), 6.15, 2.80, 2.50; 18. agaret 57, 198 (Fisher), 2.60, 2.45; Blackett, 1.63 (Smith), 3.60. Time, 1.41 2-5. El Canoe, Fowder, Merry Man also ran. SIXTH RACE—(no mile and 70 yards; purse, \$800; for 3-year-olds and upward; foaled in Canada. Harp of Prophecy, 103 (Buleroft), 6.00, 2.65, 2.65; Wedding Prince, 105 (Ford), 2.50, 2.35; Arrowvane, 90 (Pendergass), 3.75. Time, 1.47 1<sub>9</sub>5. Carry On, Perfect Ripper also ran.

ran. "SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteen miles; purse, \$800; claiming; for 3-year-ol; and upward. Marlal Harton, 95 (Bourassa 5.70, 3.60, 2.65; Jimmy Brown, 92 (Fisher 12.35, 4.95; Woodlake, 106 (Fendergrass, 4.2) (Bourassa 5.70), and the second marry, All Therofilter Cook. Reelfood also ran.

ELEPHANTS TAKE THIS.

The White Elephants, of South-

Bathing Suit Specials

Boys' and Men's One and Two Piece Wool Suits, \$2.95 and \$3.95 Boys' Cotton Suits, 95c Boys' and Men's Lifeguard Suits, \$4.75

Men's Jantzen Bathing Suits, \$6.25 Women's Jantzen Bathing Suits, \$6.75

# Tennis Shoe Specials

Boys' Heavy Crepe Sole Brown Keds, regular \$2.50 value, \$1.89 Men's Crepe Sole White Keds, \$2.50 value, \$1.89

Boys' and Men's Tennis Keds Bals, \$1.39 Oxfords, \$1.29

Complete Line Fishing Tackle Rods, \$1.00 Up Reels, \$1.50 Up

Regular \$2.00 Sweat Shirts, \$1.00

# BIG SUNDAY PROGRAM OF 15 GAMES IS ARRANGED

# Capital City Lists Busy Sabbath

15 Battles Scheduled by Diamond Body in 3 Classes.

Sections A and B to Meet at The Post Tomorrow.

completed playing rules for their championship series, which started last Sunday, at a meeting held last night at The Washington Post building, and decided not to affiliate with the Capital City basehell league which has already ing ton Post building, and decided boy to interview. But that is not not to affiliate with the Capital City baseball league, which has already started its season, with three sections.

The teams decided to use Capital City association umpires, and with few exceptions adopted rules similar to those used in the C. C. B. L. With the entrance last night of the Hume Spring team, eight clubs were assured, with four playing fields. Franchischer 1979 assured we start?"

believed that many people wanted how he words, how he played golf—the "master-styllsh"—and how he won champlonships. Bobby at last blushed and gave in.

"All right," he said. "Where do we start?" Franchise money and eligibility lists must be turned in by Saturday night at 7 o'clock.

The schedule for Sunday follows: Virginia White Sox at Ballston

Addison at Glencarlyn; Fort Myer vs. Cherrydale, Lyon Village field; Hartfords at Hume Spring. SECTIONS A and B, of the Capital City league's unlimited division, will meet at The Washington Post building tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Scheral important matters will be brought up which demand the appearance of all managers.

With fifteen games scheduled for Sunday in the ranks of the Capital City Baseball league's unlimited, junior and midget divisions, the day should afford a filling meal to those fans who thrive on the sandlot vari-

who there on the sandiot variety of diamond activity.

While interest is most likely to center in Section A, of the unlimited class, where the eight local "big guns" operate, each of the games has a neighborhood following which should spur rivalry to a high pitch.
Chevy Chase visits the Knickerbockers in the Georgetown Hollow

The Harps were the victors in an early season battle, and Ar-lington would like nothing bet-ter than to break into the victory column at the expense of the Southeast nine.

Section B. unlimited class, offers a neat layout of three games. In some circles it is said that the race lies between the Rialto club and the Anacostia Eagle teams. At any rate, those clubs are due to battle on the Kenilworth diamond. The Rialtos have a good record for the handly in the Nahopac handicap at season while the Eagles, basketball | Empire City today, and the race was

champions, seem to be carrying their court success to the diamond. Kenilworth and the Capitals will awarded to By Hisself, with Sanford second and Blondin third. The foul appeared to be unintentional, clash on the Benning field. Rivalry Laverne Fator trying to keep Titan in that game is natural. The clubs from swerving over, but after t event W. M. Jeffords, owner of Hisself, ordered Jockey Johnny C. come from nearly the same section. In the other contest, the Comforters engage Bladensburg on the latter's

allowed. The time for the mile and The pair of section C clashes are promising. Stephens meets the Modocs on the East Riverdale dlamond while the Auth's, senior champions and unlimited aspirants, face the Concordians on the Washington Barracks diamond.

The entire unlimited card gets under way at 3 o'clock. The opening of the Petworth league will be inaugurated Sunday. At 1 o'clock, at Handley field, the Tremon's and the Kennedys will battle. Following this the Cardinals and the York Preps will meet.

BOXING SHOW OFF.

New York, July 14 (By A. P.) .-Unsettled weather today caused postponement of the Coney island stadium's boxing show, pitting Joe Block against Babe Herman, and Ray Miller against Frankie Lefay, The matches will be staged Friday, July 23.

BRADLEY WITH MOTORS. North Alfred street diamond.



# BOBBY JONES GIVES HIS FIRST AND ONLY LESSON ON GOLF

the Atlanta Journal and known as Bobby Jones' Boswell, obtained for the Associated Press the following interview with the world's golf champion, which is the only interview which Jones says he has ever given out or probably ever will give out. The interview was obtained in response to a request from the general manager of the Associated Press to John S. Cohen, editor of the Atlanta Journal who was askager of the Associated Press to John S. Cohen, editor of the Atlanta Journal, who was ask-ed that Jones be quoted from the point of view of a master stylist on how to play the game. The interview is copy-righted by the Associated Press.

A TLANTA, Ga., July 14.—Bobby Jones, open golf champion of America and Great Britain, and amateur champion of America, all at the same time, is a difficult waiter Haight, secretary of the Capital City baseball league, was elected secretary-treasurer of Arlington county series, and will decide all protests.

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"Where you started golf," I sug-sted. "How did you get your

gested. game?" "Luck," he answered succinctly 'The biggest piece of golfing luck I ever had was when the Atlanta Athletic club got Stewart Maiden for its professional. I was 5 years old then and lived opposite the gate of the East Lake Golf course. Next of the East Lake Golf course. Next year Dad moved our family into a little cottage on the club property, alongside what is now the first fair-way. I had taken up golf in a small way with a sawed-off cleek, one of the East Lake players had given me. Stewart never gave me any lessons. I just followed him around and watched him. I wented any lessons. I just followed him around and watched him. I wanted to play golf, and he was the best player about the club, and I imitated his style. Like a monkey, I sup-

66 MHE luck was in the fact that Stewart had the finest and soundest style I have ever seen. Naturally, I did not know that at the time. But I grew up swinging like him. In the last ten years I've changed a good deal in some ways. My build is not like Stewart's, you know."

thodox.

Titan Disqualified

"In golf I should say it was a style, which would suit funda-mentally any player unless he was anatomically freakish. There is

By Empire Judges

New York, July 14 (By A. P.) .-

lahan to make the claim, and it was

Will Start on Sunday

On the Silver Spring diamond, at 3 o'clock, the Takoma Tigers and the

Three-Day Lawn Fete

Arrows will furnish the acti

Goose Goslins Hold

New Petworth Loop

70 yards was 1:43 2-5.

"And yours?" "Well, at times my methods seem unusually hard to get along with. Maybe I haven't helped the original style by changing it. Anyway, I can't help believing that is the best way to acquire a sound game—imitation of a good player in childhood. If you don't get started in childhood, take some lessons. A good professional can work out a style that will suit you if you will

do what he says."

The subject of style characteristics came up, Bobby now being uni-

"Well, judging by the pictures I was a wonderful business and see of myself," he admitted, "I keep my feet closer together in the "The left arm should be kept "The left arm should be kept straight on the back swing and in the world and keep my hands lower and closer to my knickers in addressing the ball: My arms do not seem to get far away from my body in the back swing, and I suppose this is what they mean in saying my style is compact.

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slightly open for all shots except the putt; that is, the left foot is a bit farther back from the line of shot than the right. I do not regard this as important. Sometimes I play shots with my toes level, and I know fine players who employ a very open stance and others with a square stance—the toes level—and still others with a closed stance, the others with a closed stance, the right foot being drawn back.

The main point in my stance, as understnad it, is to play the ball posite the left heel in all normal ull wood shots and in most normal full iron shots for distance. Two

66 T HE putt is essentially a right-hand stroke, and I put all the right hand on the shaft and overlap

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

VIRGINIA LEAGUE.

th-Petersburg (rain).
PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Salem, 5; Greensboro, 3 7; High Point, 6, ; 3; Raleigh, 0.

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

TEXAS LEAGUE

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE

Orlando, 6: Bradenton, 5. Sarasota, 8; Lakeland, 6. Fort Myers, 5; Tampa, 3. Sanford-St. Petersburg (rai

Dallas, 9; Houston, 0. Waco, 3; Witchita Falls, 2. San Antonio, 3; Shreveport, 0. Fort Worth, 7; Beaumont, 3.

Buffalo, 5-0; Newark, 4-3. Jersey City, 5-3; Rochester, 3-4. Reading, 12-3; Syracuse, 0-2. Batlimore, 11; Toronto, 1.

the right little finger with the forefinger. I take the putter back with the left hand and

stroke the ball with the right. It has worked very well at times, as at Marion and Oakmond, and not so well on this last trip. I putted like an old woman that last round in the British open. Thirty-nine putts -it was terrible."

Bobby needs only 31 or 32 putts in his average round of championtics came up, Bobby now being universally regarded as the glass of fashion and the mold of form in golf. Bobby did not want to talk about this phase. I insisted.

"Well, judging by the pictures I see of myself" he admitted. "I nerver-racking."

kept straight and I think the bending of that arm tends to make a chop instead of swing, and here is a point I am just learning. The left hand should be regarded as the master in the swing. I'm not sure it really is the master.

"I know the right hand provides the punch, or most of it. But if I get to thinking about the right hand, or ignoring the left, the right seems to get in too soon and all

seems to get in too soon and all kinds of trouble results. By re-garding the left as in control, I can get a sort of 'feel' in the stroke; and the right, no matter how igand the right, no matter how ignored, comes in at the proper juncture. At Sunningdale, when I had those rounds of 66 and 68, qualifying for the British open. I felt as if I were literally making the shot with my left hand. It seemed I could not off-line. I felt as if I could spank ball just anywhere I wanted to. I'm going to study this phase seriously in the next few

be you recall that shot to the eighteenth green at Inwood in the playoff with Bobby Cruick-

Chery Chase visits the Knickerbockers in the Georgetown Hollow
in the only Section A game to be
played in the District. Both winhers in the league's debut last sunday, the contest should wax into a
supreme struggle.

"You're fatter," I suggested
Bobby's ears reddened.

"We mind that, I'm not as fat
as I was when I got off the Aquilided on Maryland diamond, while
Virginia gets the third. Mount
Rainier entertains the Maryland A.

C., its old Prince Georges count
rival, while St. Joseph, conquere
of Maryland last week, invades
Mariboro.

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Minor Leaguer Gets

# "I thought I'd sock this one." "There he replied. "But that was before this game

4 Successive Homers Quincy, Ill., July 14 (By A. P.) W.L. Pet. Team. W.L. Pet. 61 30 .670 Rochester. 45 45 .540 Shortstop Maderas, of the Spring-53 8 .500 Syracus. 32 57 .300 field Three Eye club, in today's game established what local fans believe to be a new modern world's baseball record. He now has nine-teen homers to his credit, tying the league leadership with Catcher Ur-ban Pickering, of Quincy. Maderas was responsible for eight of twelve runs, but Quincy won the game, 13 to 12, with a ninth-inning rally.

# Waverly Footballers To Meet Tomorrow

Frank Kersey has issued a cal or a meeting of his Waverly foot ball players to be held tomorrow night at 908 G street northwest at 8 o'clock. Kersey has announced that Waverly will compete in the un-limited division this fall.

# Split Season Voted In Blue Ridge League

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 5.— For the first time in Blue Ridge league history, which dates back to 1915, that circuit will make use of the split-season plan, as a means of stimulating interest and increas-

thing consciously while I

swinging.' Well, he socked 310 yards with the wind against him. And he got home with a spared iron mashie second and got the birdie 4 and won the championship. This indicates it pays not to think-while swing

'There's another thing," said Bobby. "I try never to force a club any more. Rather than hit hard with a mashle I take a No. 4 iron. It seems I can keep the 'fee of that left hand better that way. About the nerve strain in tournament play.
"There are two kinds of golf,"

said Bobby seriously, "there is golf and tournament golf—and they are granted, the Kelleys win the chamnot at all alike, inside. I have found that out from experience, much of it bitter. I'm more nervous before medal competitions than matches.

In medal play you are up against old man par, who never gets down in one putt and never takes three. The first round of an open championship always causes me the most suffering. It's worse the most suffering. It's worse than the last, oddly enough. You see, in starting, I don't know how I'm going to be hitting my shots, the first few holes. The start at Scioto was torture, because I had pluyed wretchedly in yractice and was uncertain in practice and was uncertain if I could hit the ball decently.

"I do not think nervousness burts my game. The more nervous I am the better I play, usually, I sup-pose it means being keyed up. Some of the sloppiest rounds I have played I was not nervous at all. played I was not hervous at all. As to the strain, I don't seem to be conscious of it during a round. Af-terward—well, I know something has been done to me. I sort of col-lapsed at Columbus, after getting

full iron shots and in most normal full iron shots for distance. Two or three years ago I was getting into a lot of trouble, pulling and smothering, by carelessly letting the ball stay back toward the line of the right heel. I play many pitch shots and irons, when a low flight with much backspin is needed about between my feet or even toward the line of the right heel. "But to get a normal, well behaved shot with a full swing, I have found that the place for the ball, for me, is opposite the left mind you, I don't say that is right for everybody. But it certainly is Stewart's method for practically all shots and he even plays the ball as far ahead as opposite the left instep. I think the idea is to keep the weight well back of the stroke. When it gets in front anything can happen and usually does."

I asked about hands, arms and grip.

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Saturday when you stood on the way to play this game—, let Taylor). Passed ball—Gonzales. It is such an excellent finishing bitcher—Root. Passed ball—Gonzales. It is such an excellent finishing bitcher—Root. Armour Tops Mates a bead of Joe Turnesa?"

Bobby grinned reflectively.

There is only one way to play

### Washington Barracks Yields Another "Dodo"

Lieut. Col. "Silent Sam" Suth erland earned his hole-in-one spurs Tuesday on the nine-hole course at the Army War College and in addition broke the course

His ace came on the fifth hole. mashie pitch of 134 yards, and aided him in clicking off a 34 on the second round. On the first nine holes Lieut, Col. Sutherland had registered the lowest score ever made there-30.

denied a petition for a replay of the Boston-Pittsburgh National league game of May 5, protested by the Braves on the ground of interference with Catcher Taylor, while Earl Smith was at bat in the sixth

cated, however, that a low inside pitch compelled Smith to jump.

ST. MARY'S VS. GRAYS.

Alexandria, Va., July 14.—The
St. Mary's nine and the Virginia
Gray A. C. meet here Sunday afternoon on Haydon field and, with
rivalry running high, a good game
is to be expected. Play will start
promptly at 1 o'clock. Last season
the Grays won the city championship by a margin of two games over
the Saints.

BASEBALL TODAY SISO P. M AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK. Washington vs. Chicago TICKETS ON SALE AT PARK AT 9:00 A. M.

### KID KELLEYS BEATEN IN SERIES

Lyon Village Victor. 12-5: Protest Is Registered.

nings before they rallied and threatened to win. His mates, however, came through with six runs in the ninth to put the game

Dove, of the Kelleys, fanned ten Dove, of the Kelleys, fanned ten batters, but was poorly supported. Lyon Vii. AB H O A K. Kelley. AB H O A Mortimer, 2b 5 2 0 0 L. Jarboe, if. 4 0 0 0 Wyatt, lb. 5 3 5 0 8 mith, 2b . 5 1 5 0 Wolv'ton, ss. 5 2 2 3 Flanagan, 3b. 3 0 2 2 Rucker, 3b. 5 3 3 2 Dove, p. 3 0 2 2 Rucker, 3b. 5 3 3 2 Dove, p. 3 0 2 0 0 Tullis, ct. 5 1 2 0 Monahan, cf. 4 0 0 0 Tullis, ct. 5 1 2 0 Monahan, cf. 4 0 0 0 Wright, lb. 2 0 8 0 Wolve, range, ct. 4 0 10 0 Wise, rf. 1 1 0 0 Corbert, c. 4 0 10 1

Totals... 40 15 27 7 Totals... 32 Lyon Village... 0 0 2 0 1 0 3 0 Kid Kelley... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 Runs-Mortimer (3), Wyatt (3), ton (2), Manning, Rucker, Hail, Wise, boe. Smith, Flanagan, Monahan, Errors-Jarboe, Flanagan, Tvo-base Rucker, Smith. Three-base htt. 20 Cy. Sacrifices-McPhearson, Wright ble play--Tullis to Wolverton. First balls--Off Manning, 10; off Dove, 5 out-By Manning, 14; by Dove, 10. Dove.

### Braves Down Cubs With One Big Inning

Chicago, July 14 (By A. P.) Boston drove Charley Root off hill in the first inning, piling up a commanding lead, and defeated Chicago, 6 to 4, today. Benton had

one bad mining, when the		10	ca	19
bunched their hits.				
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Root,p	0	0	0	0
Totals30 13 27 11 Piercy.p	3	1	1	5
*Tolson	1	1	0	0
tKaufmann.		0	0	0
Totals	35	10	27	17

Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., July 14.—Tommy Armour headed the Washington delegation in the play for the Shawnee Golf club open title that ended here today. Armour took 76 for the final round and compiled a 299 for the tournament.

A. B. Thorn, representing the Town and Country club of the Capton and Capton and

Town and Country club of the Capital City, was the only other Washingtonian to come through, scoring a 77, which added to his 251 total. gave him an aggregate of 328 for

Johnny Farrell, the Quaker Ridge, N. Y., professional, captured pre-mier honors in the Shawnee open play when he garnered a total of 289 strokes. It marked the second time that the young man from the Empire State had come through to

SEABROOK SIGNS STARS. Manager Harrison, of Seabrook, has signed John Davis, of the Vir-ginia White Sox, and Ball, Fox and

# The Sportswoman

DATES for the annual city-MTES for the annual city-wide playground swimming district affairs have been an-nounced by Miss Maude N. Parker, director of girls' activities of the

and Saturdays.

### TENNIS RAINED OUT.

ing P. A. C

### PLAYGROUND HIKE. Two parties of playground hikers

athletic badge test. The Johnson-Powell group will leave their play center at 1:30, lead by Miss Maxine Heiss, director, and the second party will leave the Henry-Polk playground at 1:30 inder the direction of their director,

Miss Hester Brooks. TWIN OAKS TENNIS.

Last year's tennis champions of Twin Oaks playground will be on hand to defend their title in the will team together for the annual inter-playground doubles match, it is expected that these girls will survive to wear the Twin Oaks colors unless a dark horse turns up.

CHECKER TOURNAMENT. Entries for the Adams play-

ground checkers tournament close with Miss Virginia Storey, director of the grounds, at 6:30 this after-Elimination play will star at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning and the finals will be played in th afternoon. This is the first check-ers battle ever staged at Adams, according to Miss Storey, and much interest is being shown in the af-

### Dodgers Clout in 8th To Down Cards, 5-2

St. Louis, July 14 (By A. P.). In Shawnee Tourney
Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., July
Louis Cardinals today, 5 to 2. The Brooklyn Dodgers bunched five singles in the eighth inning to bring in three runs and defeated the St. Louis Cardinals today, 5 to 2. The Cardinals had tied the count in the play

officer's skill.

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President John A. Heydler today lenied a petition for a replay of the Hartfords Saturday on the Fifth and L street southeast diamond at 2:30 o'clock. The Charlestons will drill today on the Virginia avenue playground. The following will report: E. Dean, A. Inscee, Al Simmons, J. Farrell, C. Free, O. Cissell, E. Gaum, E. Matthews, E. Call Manager Bill Warsaw at Columbia 7343 today.

WHITE SOX WANT GAME.

The Virginia White Sox want a game for Saturday on the Virginia avenue playground. The following will report: E. Dean, A. Inscee, Al Simmons, J. Farrell, C. Free, O. Cissell, E. Gaum, E. Matthews, E. Spaulding and W. Williams. For games call Al Simmons at Lincoln 2386.

St. Mary's or Ku Klax Klan pre-ferred. CHARLESTON VS. HARTFORD.

### RESORT GOLF PLAY THIS WEEK

Younger Golfers Will Go to Sherwood for Tourney.

nounced by Miss Maude N. Parker, director of girls' activities of the municipal playground department. The Georgetown elimination swim for girls in the western half of the city Baseball league's insect series by taking a 12 to 5 decision on the Plaza playground diamond.

The Kelleys, however, protested the game, charging the Lyon Villages with using players not under the game, charging the Lyon Villages with using players not under the game, the Kelleys win the championship and The Washington Post cup.

On the other hand, the disallowing of the protest will be received by Miss Cora Bowen, municipal players with using players not under the direction of Miss Cora Bowen, municipal meet will be held in the Rosedale playground tank at 2 m. August 9.

Surviving swimmers from these two affairs will face the starter to decide city honors at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of August 17. The final meet will be held in the Georgetown pool and all three of the affairs will be under the direction of Miss Cora Bowen, municipal swimming instructor. Miss Parker states that the events will be announced shortly and that the event have been received by a large number of Washington golfers. The first rounds of match play are scheduled for next Saturday, with the final round next Saturday, with the final round next Sunday afternoon.

The Georgetown elimination of the municipal playground department. The Georgetown playground of the City will be held in the Sherwood Forest course during the Lyon Village hero. He held the Kelleys hit ess will be received by Miss Parker States that the events will be announced shortly and that the event half of the city will be run off in the Rosedale on Mondays, and at Seorge town Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

tendance at Sherwood Forest except for the fact that the annual invita-tion tournament of the Maryland

TENNIS RAINED OUT.

The No. 1 racketers of the Washington Athletic club and the Princess Athletic club. Gertrude Boger, and Annabelle Totten. had their match ruined by the rain yesterday and will meet this afternoon at 5:45 on the Henry park courts.

On Friday the initial match of the interclub doubles will be played at 5:45 in the afternoon on the Henry park court between Gertrude Boger and pertner, of W. A. C., and Annabelle Totten and partner, representing P. A. C. in District tournaments and the local organizations reciprocate by sending many of their members to

### will trail through Rock Creek park this afternoon to fill one of the requirements in passing the pronze From Pittsburgh Nine From Pittsburgh Nine

Pittsburgh, July 14 (By A. P.). The New York Giants resumed their victorious advance through the West by defeating the Pittsburgh Pirates twice today, 12 to 8, and Pirates twice today, 12 to 8, and 5 to 2, before more than 33,000 fans, the largest crowd here this

In the first game Gooch was ex-

New York gave Fitzsimmons a five-run lead in the second game and he kept the Pirates' hits well scat-1926 tourney which starts tomorrow on the Twin Oaks courts. The tourney will be a singles this year, but, as the winner and runner-up Young on base in the third inning.

FIRST GAME.

.41 16 27 Totals ..

HEBREWS WANT GAME.

A game for Saturday with an un-limited team, preferably the St. Jo-sephs, is wanted by the Hebrew All Stars. Call Manager Bill Warsaw



DRINK Green HE SNAPPY LIME DRINI S. FARBER

703 North Capitol St. N. Phone Main 5045.

BRADLEY WITH MOTORS.

Alexandria, Va., July 14.—Jimmy
Bradley has been signed as an outfielder by the Number Five Motor
Company and will make his debut
with that team on Sunday when
the Benning A. C., of Benning, D.
C., comes here for a game on the
North Alfred street diamond.

The Goose Goslin Midgets, of
Northeast, will hold a three-day
lawn fete, starting tonight, at the
corner of Second street and Masachusetts avenue northeast, to
raise funds for their team. On Sunday the Geese meet the Carlyles on
the plaza at 11 o'clock. Savannah, 4; Columbus, 2, Jacksonville-Montgomery, rain. St. Augustine-Albany, rain. COTTON STATES LEAGUE. After a meeting of the moguls of the league, it was decided to award Hagerstown the honors for the first half of the season, and commence the second half on Friday, July 16. Had this not been done Chambersburg and Waynesboro would have abandoned the league.

Earl Smith was at bat in the sixth inning.

The Braves contended that Taylor was prevented from making a throw to second to catch McInnis stealing and that the Pirate first sacker later scored what proved to the winning run, 3 to 2. A report from Umpire McCormick indicated, however, that a low inside Less Frequent Play D. C. Engineer Face For Davis Cup Asked D. C. Engineers play the Purchasing Department of the Southern Railway at 5 o'clock today on No. 4 diamond. The following Engineers' players are requested to report: H. Mathews, Tom Latimer, Bud Timmons, A. Nevaiser, Dan Kelliher, I. Bryan, M. Meigs, H. Steele, J. Fauntroy, L. Voorhees, Rube Leatherwood. G. Rousseau, Sam Cole and W. Prangley.

The Engineers play the Purchasing Department of the South Fallowship of the Parks of Steelers, and the South Ellipse field at 11 o'clock.

FOR DAVIS CUIP ASKED

London, July 14 (By A. P.).—A report just issued says that at a meeting of representatives of fifteen methods and says that at a meeting of representatives of fifteen method in the says that at a meeting of representatives of fifteen method in the says that at a meeting of representatives of fifteen method in the American Lawn Tennis association that the Davis cup matches be held less frequently.

\*\*CORINTHIAN INSECTS PLAY.\*\*

The Corinthian Insects will cross bats with the White Elephants today on the south Ellipse field at 11 o'clock.

\*\*KLANSMEN N. S. 1916 O. ... Purchasing Tossers QUANTICO ATHLETICS WIN. Quantico, Va., July 14.—Having defeated the Mount Pleasant All-Stars, 10 to 0, in a game featured by the pitching of Alfonso Johnson, a 16-year-old boy, the Quantico Athletics want games with other Washington teams. If interested write C. E. Miller at Box 281, Quantico Va Quantico, Va. WHITE SOX, NOTICE.

All Virginia White Sox players are requested to report at Manager Terry's home, 321 C street northwest, at 1 o'clock, Farmer will pitch for the White Sox.

\*\*CARDS VS. SMITHFIELDS.\*\*

The Cardinal Seniors, who last Sunday walloped the York Preps, will meet the Smithfield nine today at 5 o'clock on the Plaza. The Cardinals will make their debut in the Petworth League Sunday, meeting the York Preps on Handley field at the Dreadnaught semipros here on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Alexandria, Va., July 14.—The Petworth League Sunday, meeting the York Preps on Handley field at 3 o'clock. All Cardinals are requested to report for today's game. on July 18th in this paper

# RADIO PROGRAMS

LOCAL STATIONS.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

NAA—Arlington (435)
10:30 a. m., 3:15 p. m. and 10:05

WCAP-C. & P. Tel. Co. (469) 3:45 to 7:45 a. m.—"Tower Health ercises" from WEAF. Silent night.

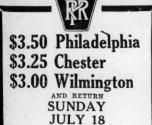
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11:55 a. m.—Arlington time signals.
12 (Noon)—Organ recital by Mrs.
Parley D. Parkinson, brondcast from
the studios of Homer D. Kitt.
1 b. m.—W. Spencer Tupmans Hotes Tupm

WMAL-Leese Radio Co. (213) p. m.—Dinner dance music. p. m.—James Roosevelt Armou

WRHF-Hospital Fund (256) DISTANT STATIONS. KDKA—Pittsburgh (300)
to 5 p. m.—Program.
to m.—Report.
to p. m.—Concert.
to m.—Dance.

8:30 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Continuo program.



7:30 a, m.

Twimington 10:05 a, m., Chester, Wilmington 10:05 a, m., Philadelphia, Broad street, 10:50 a, m.

Tis5 p, m., West Philadelphia, 7:40 p, m., Chester 7:59 p, m., Wilmington S:19 p, m. on sale two days preceding Excursion. Similar Excursions
Sundays, August 1, 15, 29, September 12.

Pennsylvania Railroad

# motoring hazard is about to be banished

see announcement on July 18th in this paper

TANKS OF THE SERVICE AND THE S

KMOX-St. Louis (280)

WGY-Schenectady (380) p. m.—Orchestra.
p. m.—Marine band.
p. m.—Royal Hour.
p. m.—Orchestra.
p. m.—Organ.

WJR—Detroit (517)

m.—Orchestra. b. m.—Organist. WKRC—Cincinnati (422)

w. m.—Songs. WLIT—Philadelphia (275) m.-Continuous WLW-Cincinnati (422)

o 12 p. m.—Continuous. WLWL—New York (288) 0 to 10:15 p. m.—Paulist program WMAC—New York (275) 6 to 11:30 p. m.—Program. WMAK—Buffalo (266)

WOR—Newark, N. J. (405) 5:15 to 8 p. m.—Program. WPG—Atlantic City (300) 5:15 to 12 p. m.—Continuous. WREO—Lansing (286)

m.—Concert. p. m.—Band. WRVA-Richmond, Va. (256) 8:30 p. m.—Reports. 3:45 p. m.—Talent. 11:45 p. m.—"Carry Me Back to Old

WSAI-Cincinnati (326) 10 p. m.—Concert, WTAM—Cleveland (389)

. m.—Same as WEAF WWJ—Detroit (353)

KMTR—Hollywood, Calif. (238) to 12 p. m.—Program. KOA—Denver (322)

KTHS-Hot Springs (375) KYW-Chicago (535) 12 p. m.—Continuous. WAHG—New York (316)

WAIU-Columbus (294) WBAL-Baltimore (246)

m.—Sandman.
p. m.—Orchestra.
p. m.—Quartet.
m.—Trio. WBAP-Fort Worth (476)

WBBM—Chicago (226) to 12 p. m.—Continuous. WBZ—Springfield, Mass. (333)

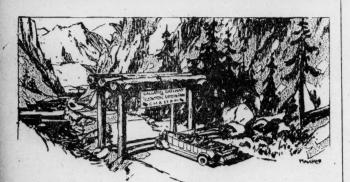
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WFAA—Dallas (476)

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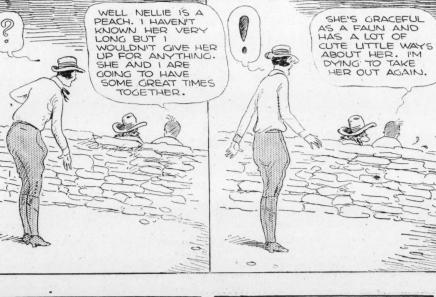
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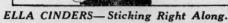


















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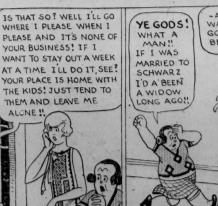


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# BACKERS DEFEND PLAN FOR COLORED CEMETERY

Charges Denied That Project . Is Purely Financial and Speculative.

### NECESSITY IS POINTED TO

Colored men seeking incorporation of the Potomac Memorial Rest association, which has a 32-acre tract near the District line and Giesboro road southeast, were em-phatic last night in denial of "purely financial and speculative purposes" in aiming to obtain permission to open the colored cemetery.

Thomas L. Jones, assistant district attorney, at a meeting held at 1901 Vermont avenue, produced statistical data to show that for a colored population of 126,000, cem-eteries here were inadequate. One

statistical data to show that for a colored population of 126,000, cemeteries here were inadequate. One cemetery, within the city limits, he stated, had been taxed more than seven times its capacity.

General complaint of inaccessibility with reference to other cemeteries was voiced, because automobiles are not able to climb the steep hillsides more than six months of hillsides more than six more hillsides more than six months of hillsides more than six more hillsides more hillsides more hillsides more

Others opposed to its establishment, it is understood, are Dr. J. B. Payne and F. G. Cannon, of the Washington Highland, association; William McK. Clayton, of the Federation of Civic associations; Dr. E. B. Richardson and W. C. Sullivan, of the Congress Heights association, Fanned by a high wind, the Hay william McK. Clayton, of the Federation of Civic associations; Dr. E. E. Richardson and W. C. Sullivan, of the Congress Heights, association, principally on the ground that the land sought for use as a cemetery is better suited to home development.

### PAIR ENCIRCLE GLOBE IN 28 DAYS, 14 HOURS 3,000 WILL ATTEND

nishap to an airplane caused them to make the trip to Paris by auto- Athletic and Other Contests nobile, losing several hours from their schedule. They overcame this loss by night flights to Berlin and

As they hastened across Russia, Evans and Wells were warmly welomed by Russian aviators and will go to Chesapeake Beach today raif and air, reaching Harbin, Manchuria, June 30. They had arranged for two airplanes to meet them, but only one awaited them. To enable one of them to keep to schedule, Evans made the next lap by airplane, while Wells journeyed to Mukden by rail. They met again at Mukden July 1.

From Mukden to Japan.

A special train took them from Michael of the annual excursion of the annu

A special train took them from Mukden to Fusan, Korea. Then to Japan they went by boat, crossed Japan by train and at Yokohama embarked on the Empress of Asia for Victoria, British Columbia. They landed at Victoria July 12 and immediately began a flight across the continent.

The first man to greet the world girdlers as their planes dropped to earth was Mears, who congratulated them on breaking his record.

The world raceff seemed fresh as they alighted from their planes and they spared enough time to pose for newspaper photographers before continuing their journey to their starting point at the Pulitzer building. In a fast car flanked by motorcycle police they whirled out of the field on their last short lap of their journey.

It is bond ordered increased. Atty., W. A. Cosmbe. Trank A. Newman, Frederick L. Ehlers, John L. McKinnon, Charles S. Deliver and William D. Oowell; contests—Morris Sandler, Relibre, John L. McKinnon, Charles S. Deliver and William D. Oowell; contests—Morris Sandler, Ralph C. Duley, Walter C. W. Burgess, Samuel S. Taylor, Thomas C. Balsden, Edith I. Lusby, Florence Walters and Arenor Stansbury; and Nellie Prather; and returns—Benjamin B. Vaden, Harry E. Selgel, Frank W. Vedder, William H. Nash, Randina Gorley, and Nellie Prather; and returns—Benjamin B. Vaden, Harry E. Ellis, Joseph E. Houston and William M. Cowell.

Two organizations will hold outings at the beach tomorrow—State Ouncil of the Daughters of American Activation of the Daugh

building. In a fast car flanked by motorcycle police they whirled out of the field on their last short lap of their journey.

### 11 DIE IN HOTEL; 18 ON LIST OF MISSING

mrs. Corneitus Errenbrecker, ange, N. J.
The Rev. Livingston Bishop, miladelphia.
Mrs. Brinton, address unknown.
Mrs. Ann Milbank, New York.
Mrs. Henrietta Frietta Picken, rooklyn.

Brooklyn. and Mrs. Richard Engel,

Kate Thomas and Florence Mon-roe, waitresses at the hotel, ad-dresses unknown.

Mary Holmes H.

Mary Holmes, Haines Falls, employed at the hotel.

Mrs. Rocks.

Mrs. Brooks, hotel employe, the Bronx, New York.

Carl Stryker, watchman, who gave the alarm.

William de Armon, grandson of the minister admitted a keen

Mrs. Brooks.

Mrs. Erdelin, wife of chef.

More than a score of injured were reported at the home of the superintendent of the hotel grounds.

First warning of the fire was giv-

First warning of the fire was given by Carl Stryker, night watch-man, at the inn. Hudson France, a bellboy, and son of the manager, Edward France, telephoned the alarm to the Tannersville fire de-partment two miles away her bear Mr. Kenitze was been The minister will be officially presented to Secretary of State Kel-

west continued tonight. Two wom-en and two children were burned to death yesterday when a forest fire trapped a motorcar between Banff, Alta., and Windermere, B. C. Five

TELLING TOMMY

BEFORE YOU GO FOR A WALK IN THE WOODS YOU SHOULD LEARN WHAT POISON IVY LOOKS LIKE, TOMMY

ODD FELLOWS' OUTING

Iowa Kiwanis Plans

was made to Niagara Falls.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

L. L. PERKINS

Berries white Poisonous sight Leaves three Quickly flee! CREEPER (HARMLESS) OISOH IVY IS A TRREE-LEAFED AMERICAN VINE OR SHRUB WHICH IS POISONOUS TO THE TOUCH, AFFECTING SOME PERSONS MORE SEVERELY THAN OTHERS. IT IS VERY OFTEN CONFUSED WITH FIVE-LEAFED IVY OR VIRGINIA CREEPER WHICH IS HARMLESS. THE POISON IVY'S LEAVES ARE GLOSSY, DARK GREEN; ITS SMALL FLOWERS GREENISH: ITS BERRIES, WHITE AND WAXY. THE BERRIES OF THE VIRGINIA CREEPER ARE DARK BLUE INSTEAD OF WHITE.

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COURT OF APPEALS.

Session. Adjourned from day to day

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT. Coombe,
No. 71205. Geo. E. Reynolds vs. M. O.
Jarvis; Judgment of condemnation vs. Commercial: National Bank, garnishee for \$2.18.
Atty. Lowery N. Coe.
No. 1310. H. C. in re John B. Collins;
petitioner discharged; appeal noted.
No. 1313. H. C. in re Robert W. Shufeldt;
order discharging petitioner. Atty. George
F. Curtis.

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Chesapeake Beach.

More than 3,000 members and friends of the Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows will go to Chesapeake Beach today on the appears.

No. 45725. Williams v. Villams v. Carrington, Granthagton, Granthagton vs. Washington. No. 45728. Washington vs. Washington. Attys., Detwilter-Casteel, King. No. 45560. Winters vs. Hathaway. Atty., Tour to Old World

So. 43551. Tilling Co. vs. Blair, &c. 4ttys., Balley, Hayes, Gordon.
No. 45699. U. S. vs. Rhine. Attys., Rover Wendell.

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the building made rescue work impossible at close range.

Following is the list of persons unaccounted for given out tonight:

Mrs. Richard T. Hennessey, the Bronx, New York.

Bronx, New York.

Ernest Toltzsch, Brooklyn.

Mrs. H. L. Beardsley and son, Waterbury, Conn.

Mrs. Cornelius Erkenbrecker, Orange, N. J.

The Rev. Livingston Bishop, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Brinton, address unknown.

Mrs. Ann Milbank, New York.

Mrs. Henrietta Frietta Picken, Brooklyn.

Mrs. Gronelius Complete of traveling.

A special train 500 residents Gattates Michael (Brooklyn) Estate of William C. Gunnell; order of

HAIR 2,000 YEARS OLD Estate of Theodore Schwan; order of publication.

Estate of Charles P. Regan; payment of commission ordered. Atty. W. W. Millan. Estate of Sylvanus V. Lake; commission ordered for the commission ordered. Atty. J. F. Barnard. In re John Gerhold; investment authorised. Attys. Chephane & Latimer. Estate of Howard W. Diss; commission ordered paid to estate. Atty. W. W. Millan. Estate of Howard W. Diss; commission ordered paid to estate. Atty. W. W. Millan. Estate of William Edw. Mult; commission ordered paid to estate. Atty. W. W. Millan. Estate of Lawrence Ginnell: commission ordered paid to estate. Atty. W. W. Millan. Estate of Lawrence Ginnell: commission ordered paid to estate. Atty. W. W. Millan. Estate of Lawrence Ginnell: commission ordered paid to estate. Atty. W. W. Millan. Estate of Lawrence Ginnell: commission ordered paid to estate. Atty. W. W. Millan. In re Beatrice A. Gibson; investment ordered. Atty. Corocan Thom.

Estate of Margaret A. McKelway; sale of stock ordered december E. Ellitts. William et al. Peyser, 2216 Wyoming The minister admitted a keen Estate of Robert E. Biliott; will filed dated June 25, 192 Charles A. Williams: petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., E. C. Lovett. Estate of Mary Ma Prater; petition for letters of administration. Atty., E. C. Dick-

Bedward France, telephoned the alarm to the Tannersville fire department two miles away, but hardly had left the instrument when the blazing roof and walls made escape for the guests impossible.

Stryker was believed to have restreted the hotel to rescue guests, and to have lost his life. Tonight he was listed among the missing.

9 Are Victims of Flames

In the Northwest Forests

Seattle, Wash., July 14 (By A. P.).—With nine deaths entered against it, the reign of fire, heat and lightning to the Pacific Northwest continued tonight. Two women and two children were burned to death yesterday when a forest fire trapped a motorcar between Banff, Alta, and Windermere, B. C. Five the feaths have been reported.

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run concurrently with sentence imposed in police court. Atty. A. W. Scott. No. 2501 (G. J., U. S. vs. Walter H. Wilson. Grand larceapy. Recognizance, \$500. M. E. Buckley, surety, taken.

No. 4497; U. S. vs. Mack Smith. Prohibition act. Recognizance, \$1,500. M. S. Kronheim, surety, taken.

No. 42914. U. S. vs. Charles Better. Nonsupport. Plea guilty. Referred. Recognizance, \$100, taken.

No. 42914. U. S. vs. Charles Pierre. Housebreaking and larceny. Sentenced to penitentiary for two years. Atty. O. Bigoness. No assignment for Thursday, July 15.

LAWSUITS.

Clarence W. Minker, trading as Minker of Co., vs. Horace Williams. Judgment unicipal court. \$286.25. Attys., Easby-nith, Pine. & Hill, Jr. No. 71767. Finance & Guarant municipal No. 11769. Frank Owings vs. H. C. May-or. Judgment municipal court. \$129.60. stity. 8. G. Mulloy. 7. No. 71770. Ellmon L. Burton, trading as M. Burton & Sons, vs. A. H. Hawkins, udgment municipal court. \$39.70. Atty. dgment municipal court, description of trading No. 7171. Harry K. Boss et al., trading Boss & Phelps, vs. Benjamin F. Scales, digment municipal court, \$20. Atty, W. H. dgment municipal court, \$20. Atty., W. H. diloway. No. 11772. Liouis J. Parkinson vs. Charles Roberts. Dhamages, \$35,000. Attys., Lam rt & Yestman. No. 71773. William Loeffler vs. Charles Baruch. Judgment municipal court, \$90, ty., James B. Plynn.

EQUITY SUITS. 45878. Amelia Green vs. Jeremiah et al. Absolute divorce. Atty., P. W. 45874. Harriet A. Compton vs. Charles Compton. &c. Absolute divorce. William H. Collins.

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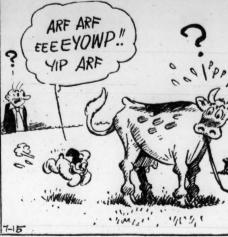
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### Frank Morrison Says Remedy **Rests With Government** and Employes.

How to reduce the tremendous toll of fatalities among workers in America is the problem tackled yesterday when the Industrial Accience will continue through tomor-

In calling the conference, Secretary Davis asserted that "a conservative estimate indicates that the fatal industrial accidents in this country probably exceed 23,000 a Lieut. Foster's widow and brother year, and that nonfatal injuries total 2,500,000 a year."

In-law and Coxswain Elser's fathe were in attendance.

in bringing about a reduction in the Seaman N. P. Nielsen. number of accidents, was read by Secretary of Labor Davis. He ex- PROGRAM WILL AID pressed gratification at the large number of States that were repre-sented, as well as the large num-ber of associations and manufac-

there be created in the Department of Labor a bureau equipped to gather statistics on accidents and to disseminate information as to

square Hotel.

Square Hotel.

A benefit performance for the American Museum of Safety, indorsed Secretary Davis' suggestion, declaring that an educational program is needed "to reduce the wastage of life and limb that disfigures American industry." He pointed out that more lives have been lost in celebration of American independence on July 4 than were lost in the battles which won that independence. But safety campaigns, he said, had greatly reduced the July 4 death toll. Whereas 100 persons were killed July 4, 1925, he said, the toll last July was 59.

Prevention Called Possible.

### Prevention Called Possible

accidents that could be prevented rests with employers and the State governments. An illustration of this, he said, is the way the coal mining industry has ignored recommendations of the state governments. mining industry has ignored recommendations of the bureau of mines for preventing explosions.

Industrial accidents primarily concern the workers, Mr. Morrison

said. The worker suffers to a de-gree, he declared, where the work-er's compensation laws do not com-pensate. His family also suffers, he averred, being reduced to a lower standard of living and losing its as-pirations and rights along educa-tional lines because of the father's

reduced earning capacity.

Ethelbert Stewart, United States memorial will be rerouted, begincommissioner of labor statistics,
presided at the morning session, and
buses will be provided throughout James A. Hamilton, industrial commissioner of New York, at the after-

non session.

Col. John Price Jackson, of the New York Edison Co., told the conference that the victims of industrial accidents—the widows, orphans and mutilated—"would make a couple of cities the size of Baltimore." Most accidents, he said, were caused by lack of sufficient care on the part of the workers themselves. He stressed the importance of compiling statistics showing the number of accidents. Without such statistics, he said, it is impossible to know whether conditions are improving or getting treet to the memorial. During rush hours they will start from Longfellow street; in other daylight hours from Columbia road and in the evening from Buchanan street.

All Petworth buses will travel via treet buses through Massachusetts avenue. This is said to have been arranged because of patrons' complaints that they could not tell the difference between the buses of the workers.

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### Bicycle, Motorcycle **Production Decreases**

With the passing of the horse as a means of transportation, bicycles and motorcycles also appear to be decreasing in the United States, according to a statement issued yesterday by the Department of Commerce. A census of manufactures shows that production of motorcycles in 1925 decreased 6.1 per cent in number and 11.5 per cent in value as compared with 1923, while corresponding decreases of 40.1 and 36.4 per cent marked bicycle manufacture.

In Europe the horse and the bicycle still drag out a lingering life as modes of conveyance in many large cities, it was pointed out. Manufacturers here, however, are optimistic and look forward to an upward trend in popularity not only of the bicycle but the motorcycle as well.

Hids were opened yesterday by the District fire denartment for

# **Utilities Commission**

The District public utilities commission will move from 335-343 District building today to rooms on the first floor, to make room for the offices of the new board of public walfare.

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welfare.
The board of children's guardians has hitherto occupied the suite. The board has been merged with the board has been merged with the board has been merged with the board of public welfare. Earl V. Cused of slashing on the head and Pisher, executive secretary of the commission, will occupy room 118. ored. 437 Sixth-and-a-half street southwest. Johnson was treated at Milligan, will occupy room 104.

### Social Workers Need Clothes for Children

WORKER ACCIDENTS

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Perhaps no other demand upon the resources of the Salvation Army social service department equals the the one for children's clothing, officials of the organization pointed out yesterday. Many poor parents in Washington depend upon the army stores to provide their kiddles with clothing. With the coming of school days these demands will more than double, officials said.

Brigadler Myles Pickering, in charge of this department, is calling upon Washington women to help with donations of discarded clothing. All contributions will be promptly called for upon receipt of Perhaps no other demand upon

promptly called for upon receipt of a telephone call to Main 8023.

# 2 VICTIMS OF S-51 BURIED IN ARLINGTON

### Lieut. F. D. Foster and Coxswain H. D. Elser Accorded Military Honors.

dent conference convened in the Mayflower hotel at the call of Secretary of Labor Davis. The conference conference were buried in Arlington National cometery yesterday, services for Lieut. Foster being held in the

morning and those for Coxswain Elser in the afternoon. Chaplain Shrum, of the Navy De-

year, and that nontatal total 2,500,000 a year."

Secretary Davis said that his experts had advised him that "fully 85 per cent of these accidents are preventable."

Were in attendance Pallbearers for Lieut. Foster were Lieuts. H. G. Davis, H. M. Jones, W. S. Bitler, John E. Reinburg, C. G. Moore and William A. Straus; for Coxswain Elser, Yeoman A. F. Farley, Seamen B. Noman A. F. Farley, Seam A letter from President Coolidge, in which he expressed hope that the conference would be successful R. M. McClendon and E. S. Nevulis,

# CHILDREN'S SOCIETY

### Secretary Davis suggested that Many to Take Part in Benefit Tonight in Franklin Square Hotel.

bert Leon, Charline Springsguth and pupils of Miss Gladyse.

Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, who spoke at the afternoon conference yesterday, said that the major re-

# **BUSES ARE REROUTED**

### Changes Made When Patrons Can Not Distinguish Them From Petworth Line.

Motor buses of the Washington Rapid Transit Co. operating in Six-teenth street and to the Lincoln

buses will be provided throughout each day from points in Sixteenth street to the memorial. During rush

# In Citizens' Camps

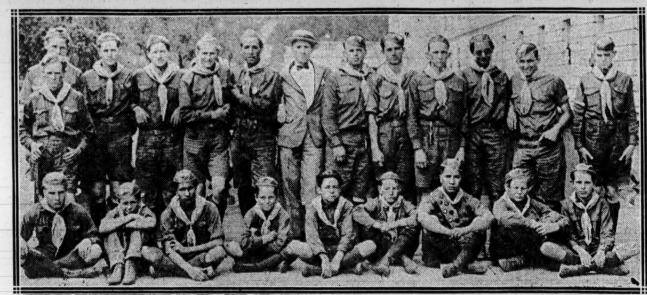
Thirty of the 49 citizens' militar; training camps to be held this sum mer throughout the country are

tilities Commission
To Move Its Offices

Bids were opened yesterday by the District fire department for purchase of three pumping engines, three hose wagons and one aerial ladder truck.

Police last night were looking for

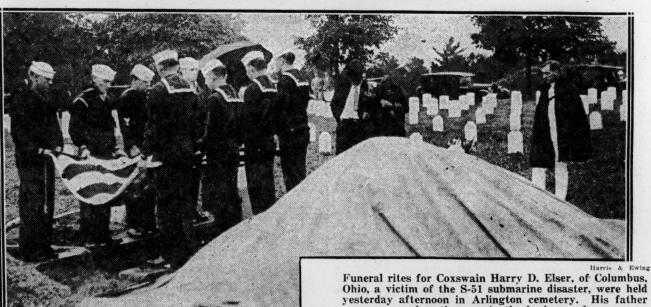
# THE CAPITAL IN PICTURES





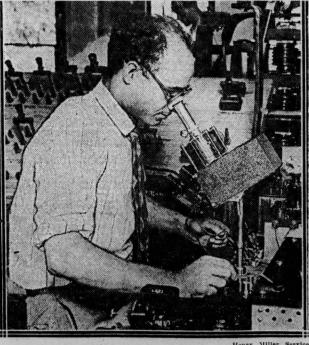
Above: Winners of an efficiency contest, 22 scouts of Troop No. 1, Hynes Clearwater, Calif., yesterday scrutinized their nation's Capital In the center are Albert J. Hunt, assistant scout master; Allen Richmond, of Los Angeles, Calif., and Howard N. Tanner, scout master.

Underwood & Underwood. Left: Capt. Victor Beasdale, marine corps, (inset) plays with machine bullets to inspire the marines at Quantico with confidence in machine guns. He is shown standing close to a stream of bullets while he catches them on the metal target he is holding.





Miss Dorothy Tebbetts, of this city, has just returned from France, where she won high scholastic honors at the University of Paris.



J. H. Penn, of the bureau of standards, tests new devices for measuring electrical current.



Faik Konitza, who will be the first minister to this country from Albania in many years. His headquarters are in the Willard hotel.



Leaders in the national conference on prevention of industrial accidents being held here. Left to right: J. A. Oartel. Carnegie Steel Co.; A. W. Matlack, Wheeling Steel Corporation; Ethelbert Stewart, Labor Department; Secretary of Labor Davis; R. H. Lansburgh, secretary of labor and industry, Pennsylvania, and P. G. Fenlon, Carnegie Steel company.

# Woman, in Bigamy

Mrs. Gertrude Wells Perry, wife of James S. Perry, was released under \$500 bond yesterday by Justice Hoehling, in circuit court for a hearing July 21 on a writ of habeas corpus sued out by her counsel, Lambert, Yeatman and

counsel, Lambert, Yeatman and Schwartz.

Mrs. Perry says she was apprehended by the local police in connection with a warrant sworn out in Baltimore against her husband charging him with bigamy. She alleged that she could not be lawfully held here as she knows nothfully held here as she knows nothing about her husband being a

# SNAG MET IN PARK

### McCarl Will Not Let the U.S. Make Them, Though Money Be Saved.

manufacture uniforms for the gathered yesterday at Chesapeake his supervision, made by Maj. U. S. outing, with 300 orphans from va-Grant 3d, director of public build- rious local homes as their guests.

and not in the open market regardless of the fact that money may be saved at times by open market purchases, Mr. McCarl declared in another ruling for the benefit of officials of that institution.

Portions of salaries of employes of the bureau of entomology of the Department of Agriculture, withheld under an order by Secretary Jardine, must be paid Mr. McCarl ruled. The question involved payment of salary and allowances for time spent by the employed in studying their work in various in stitutions.

followed. Nevertheless the events were held successfully. Two races, a 50-yard dash for boys and for girls, were held among the orphans. Prizes were awarded. The orphans were from St. John's, St. Vincent's, St. Joseph's, the Washington City orphanage and the Jewish Foster home.

Miss Helen Notes and George Simmons were declared winners of the Charleston contest in which eight couples entered. Miss Notes received a silver vase, and Mr. Simmons two cartons of cigarettes.

# POLICEMAN FREED

### Eldridge Gets Wrong Number When Pastor Complains Over Telephone.

The Rev. A. X. Hawksworth, The Rev. A. X. Hawksworth, 1816 N street northwest, yesterday complained by telephone to Directory and the continuous complained by telephone to Directory and the continuous co tor of Traffic M. O. Eldridge, giving the license number of what he described as a "shimmying roadster" that nearly knocked him down at Eighteenth and K streets, its occupants then directing at him a "sarcastic snicker." He asked "sarcastic snicker." He asked

Eldridge to prosecute.

Director Eldridge looked up the number as he understood it over the telephone and found it to re the telephone and found it to re-late to the car of Police Sergt. Jo-seph D. Harrington, whom he "call-ed in on the carpet." The latter denied the charge and called on the clergyman, who said he told the director of traffic there was a D in front of the license number of the offending meters are indicating tion at Fort Humphreys, Va. the offending motor car, indicating tion at Fort Humphreys, Va.

# Today to Lord's Bureau for Consideration.

Maj. Daniel J. Donovan yesterday mpiled the departmental estimates compiled the de compiled the departmental estimates for the 1928 District budget into one tabulation with the revision of the commissioners. The whole will be-submitted today to the bureau of the budget

Sidwell and Richard Lamb. Supplementary reports were made by Mrs. Sidwell and Mrs. Lamb.

Chester D. Swope, chairman of the attendance committee, reported that the following men had a 100 per cent attendance since the first of the year. R. C. Ballantyne, John Brewer, W. H. Bradbury, F. A. Casteel, H. F. Castens, W. W. Evertett, George W. Harris, R. M. Hicks, J. H. Johnson, jr., J. A. Mears, George O'Connor, S. J. Prescott, William Radeliffe, W. E. Russell, E. C. Stock, J. A. Talbot, R. W. Whitehurst, George Plitt and Mr. Swope. Announcement was made Swope. Announcement was made that Lewis Laudick won the golf match sponsored by the club.

# Case, Out on Bond GAS WORKERS HOLD ANNUAL OUTING: 300 **ORPHANS ARE GUESTS**

Rain Fails to Dampen Merriment of Gathering at Chesapeake Beach.

### 1,700 OF COMPANY'S **EMPLOYES AT EVENT**

### POLICE UNIFORMS Eight Couples Enter Charleston Contest; Prizes Awarded to Winners of Races.

Rain failed to dampen the merri ment of 1,700 employes of the Proposal that the government Washington Gas Light Co. who United States park policemen under Beach for their thirty-eighth annual

ings and public parks, was disapproved yesterday by Comptroller General McCarl. Maj. Grant suggested money could be saved by such a procedure.

Supplies for the Columbia Institution for the Deaf must be bought from contractors listed by the government general supply committee and not in the open market regard-fless of the fact that money may be were held successfully. Two races.

### All Kinds of Races.

Races were also held among the employes. These were a fat men's race, a fat women's race, a grass-OF SHIMMYING CAR race, a fat women's race, a peanut race, and dashes for boys. Prizes were award-

The orphans were treated to amusements and refreshments.
They were escorted to the train at
the District line in buses, and left
the resort about 6 o'clock. The employes returned at 6 and 8 o'clock.

# Go for Instruction

the offending motor car, indicating it was a dealer's vehicle.

The traffic director acknowledged the "clerical error," and Sergt. Harrington was exonerated of the charges of "snickering" and "shimmying" his car.

Lolon M. Cole huming Majs. J.

R. McKey, J. S. Oliss. George J. Allen; Capts. C. S. Shields, G. P. Dunn, C. E. Smithson, D. A. White, H. D. Shapiro; First Lieuts. W. I. Mushake, R. G. MacCartee, W. E. Ruechler, W. A. Knight, W. S. Sergt. Harrington was exonerated of the charges of "snickering" and "shimmying" his car.

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Lieuts. E. B. McMahon, E. A. Riley. H. B. Millard, J. E. Temple. One Hundred and Twenty-first Engineers: Capts. F. S. Bernsdorff and J. C. Jensen and First Lieut. D. B. Lloyd, administrative staff. Capt. Clay Anderson will be the regular army instructor.

# Charges Surrender

Ralph E. Ruby, former prohibi-tion agent, under indictment in Balof the budget.

The bureau will return it with directions to reduce it further or with approval August 15 and the commissioners will have another month in which to revise it and submit it again to the bureau.

Departmental estimates totaled \$48,000,000. These the commissioners reduced to \$40,000,000. the largest cut being made in school estimates. from \$16.000,000 to largest found in the submit is a submit in the submit in the submit is a submit in the submit is a submit in the submit in the submit is a submit in the submit in the submit in the submit is a submit in the submit in the submit in the submit in t

sioners reduced to \$40,000,000, the largest cut being made in school estimates, from \$16,000,000 to \$13,500,000.

Rotarian Delegates

Report on Convention

A report of the International Rotary club convention in Denverlast month was made by local delegates at a meeting in the Willard hotel yesterday. The reports were made by John Dolph, Dr. T. W. Sidwell and Richard Lamb. Supplementary reports were made by Mrs.

Sidnella and Richard Lamb. Supplementary reports were made by Mrs.

Engineer Reserves View Bridge.

One hundred and fifty students

match sponsored by the club.

New Business Bureau

Committee Will Meet

The first meeting of the newly appointed executive committee of the Better Business Bureau will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the bureau offices in the Star building, Louis Rothschild, director, announced yesterday.

Joshua Evans, Jr., is chairman of the committee. Other members are: George B. Ostermayer, F. G. Addison, Jr., R. B. H. Lyon, B. B Burgunder, William G. Shannon, Isaac Behrend, Sylvan King and V. W.

Spaid.

One hundred and fifty students in the engineering branch of the reserve officers' training corps, in camp rt Camp Humphreys, Va., were taken on a tour of inspection of the Arlington Memorial bridge offices office.

Pay For School Janitors.

Monthly salaries of school janitors will be paid today at the office of Harry O. Hine, secretary of the board of education, in Franklin school, from 2 to 4 p. m. The system of paying will be followed behaved the summer vacation, due to absence of supervising principals from the city.